



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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A Challenge to Youth

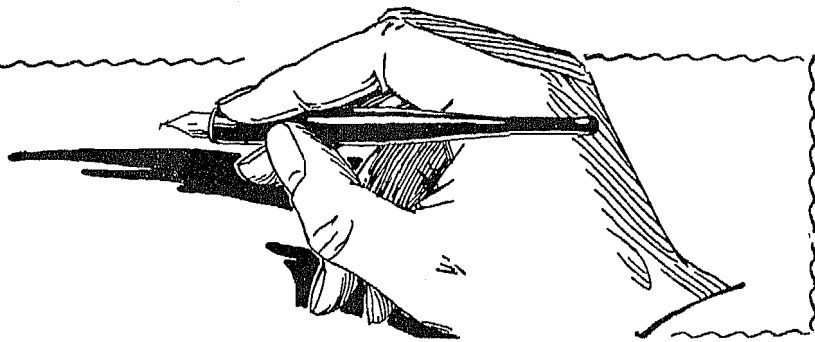
in

1953

WITH ALL THE OTHER SALVATIONIST ACTIVITIES in operation, it is significant that the leaders of the movement in Canada have decided to place all the emphasis in 1953 ON YOUTH. To this end, the Commissioner is calling 1953 "YOUTH YEAR," and all the Army's evangelical centres from coast to coast will make plans to attract youth to Christ. Young people who are already saved and serving the Lord will intensify their efforts to save others; those who are indifferent to religion will be challenged to face up to life's responsibilities, urged to admit the emptiness of earthly pleasures, and to seek the lasting joys of Christian service. "Forward to victory in 1953," should be the motto of all Salvationists.

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES



THE HEALING OF THE SICK OF THE PALSY

BY SR-MAJOR BRUCE JENNINGS, EDMONTON, ALTA.

JESUS was in Capernaum, called His own city. He was probably staying with Peter, and the healing of the man sick of the palsy likely took place in Peter's house. There is great significance to this story, because it is the first occasion on record in the ministry of our Lord on which we are told that He declared a man's sins forgiven.

Christ's authority was immediately challenged by the Pharisees. We read that "There were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by, which were come out of every village of Galilee and Judea and Jerusalem." The time had arrived when they were becoming critical of Jesus, and they had gone to Capernaum to watch what He would say and do.

Let us study the structure of the house. It is thought that Peter lived in one of the better dwellings of the middle classes, therefore it would not be a small house. Most of the Eastern houses were built around a quadrangle which, in some cases, were roofed over. Probably, the palsied man was lowered through the roof of this gallery, rather than through the main roof of the house.

The house was crowded, and there was no room even about the door. As Jesus was speaking, four men came carrying a man who was helpless with palsy and, as they could not reach the Master by way of the door, they climbed the staircase to the gallery roof and, removing the tiles, lowered the sick man in front of Jesus.

As in some previous instances, it is evident that this man suffered disability because of a moral malady. Jesus first dealt with the question of sin, saying, "Thy sins be forgiven thee."

Let us first look at the man! He is sick and helpless, a physical wreck, and filled with a sense of fear.

The four men were examples of practical Christianity. They were helping their helpless brother. They believed Jesus could help him. They were willing to risk the criticism of the crowd. "When Jesus

saw their faith," even before the man could express his need, He spoke to him.

He said three things: 1. "Son, be of good cheer"; 2. "Thy sins are forgiven"; 3. "Arise, take up thy bed, and go into thy house."

The word translated "Son" is really better rendered "Child". This is very revealing. There the man lay, ruined physically and morally, filled with fear, and yet perhaps wistfully wondering about the one he had heard called "The Great Healer." The first word of Christ was the tender expression that he remembered hearing his mother use, "Child". That is how Christ approaches sin. He said: "Except ye become as little children, ye can in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Then the next words of Jesus need looking into, "Be of good cheer." What Jesus really said was: "Be of good courage." There are two Greek verbs rendered courage. They have different significance. The first verb is used subjectively, but the second is used objectively: "Tolmao" describes a form of courage which a man exercises to master his fear. "Tharseo" describes the courage resulting from the utter absence of fear. This latter was the word Jesus used. To the man He said: "There is nothing to be afraid of."

He was addressing Himself to the man's immediate consciousness. Palsied, he was shaking in every part of his body, and unquestionably his whole being was quickened with

fear. To him then, Jesus said in effect, there is nothing to be afraid of. We can imagine that the man at first would say within himself, "Nothing to be afraid of? I am ruined, I am blighted by sin." It was to that unquestioned consciousness that our Lord said, "Child, there is nothing to be afraid of."

The next words of Jesus immediately followed: "Thy sins are forgiven."

In these words he gave the man reason for the banishing of his fear. It was a simple sentence, but full of significance. Our Lord used the plural number "sins," referring to all failures, all comings-short in life spiritually, morally, and therefore physically. The literal translation of these words is: "Thy sins are sent forth."

This expression was challenged by the Scribes and Pharisees. They said, "This man blasphemeth; no man can forgive sins but God." By this expression they unknowingly declared Him to be the Son of God. What they said was quite true, only God can forgive sin. And Jesus was God. He accepted the challenge. "Whether is it easier to say . . . Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say,

Arise . . . and walk?" In other words, Jesus inquired whether it was easier to perform a task in the moral or the physical realm.

In effect our Lord told them they were quite right, that God alone could forgive sins; but it was equally true that God alone could deal effectively with the man's physical condition.

No man was able to say to him, "Take up thy bed and walk," and immediately give him the power to do so. It was only God who could do this. So Christ turned to the man and said, "Arise, and take up thy bed, and go unto thy house." Immediately the man arose and did as he was instructed. He was healed body and soul.

Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever. To the sin-stricken, hopeless derelict of today He will speak the same comforting, power-charged words, which will restore such an one to the divine favor and to usefulness. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."

Safety In Danger

THERE is great safety in the perils that God chooses for us.

"Is it safe to work among the lepers?" was asked of Sam Higginbottom, of India, whose missionary efforts had been so blessed to the outcasts whom Christ asked us especially to remember and to heal. "Yes," was the answer, "it is safer to work among the lepers, if it's my job, than to work anywhere else in the world."

A place of safety outside the will of God is too risky a place for any child of God to contemplate.

MORNING

Helpful Meditations from the

SUNDAY:

. . . Sin shall not have dominion over you.—Romans 6:14.

O Thou to Whose all-searching sight,
The darkness shineth as the light!

Search, prove my heart; it pants for Thee;
Oh, burst these bonds, and set it free!

MONDAY:

Be not overcome of evil. Romans 12:21.

Come, in this accepted hour;
Bring Thy heavenly kingdom in;

Fill us with Thy glorious power,
Rooting out the seeds of sin.

TUESDAY:

He that despiseth his neighbor, sinneth.—Proverbs 14:21.

Look thou with pity on a brother's fall;
But dwell not with stern anger on his fault;

The grace of God alone holds thee, holds all;
Were that withdrawn, thou, too, wouldst swerve and halt.

WEDNESDAY:

This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him . . .—Psalm 34:6.

I came with all my doubts and fears,
No hope but in Thy Word;



And while I trusted in the Blood,
Thy pardoning voice I heard.

THURSDAY:

. . . He is able to save to the uttermost . . .—Hebrews 7:25.

'Tis the grandest theme heard on earth or main,
'Tis the grandest theme for a mortal strain,

'Tis the grandest theme, tell it out again,
"Our God is able to deliver thee!"

FRIDAY:

. . . Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matthew 1:21.

Jesus, Thy great and glorious fame,
My drooping soul exults to hear;

Thy name, Thy all-restoring name,
Is music in the sinner's ear.

How To Be Saved

No matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

DEVOTIONS

Bible and the Song Book

SATURDAY:

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—I John 1:9.

Be it according to Thy Word,
Redeem me from all sin;
My heart would now receive Thee, Lord!
Come in, my Lord, come in!

The WAR CRY

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A 1,700 MILE HIKE WITH THE HOUSEHOLD TROOPS' BAND

BY BROTHER ROWELL, ORILLIA, ONT.

WHILE on a farm near Basingstoke, England, in 1888, I often cycled to town (six miles) on Saturday night, always standing around The Salvation Army open-air ring. I heard an announcement, "The Household Troops Band will visit Basingstoke for two nights. I rode to town both nights and, as I drank in every note, how I wished I could play a cornet like that Bandmaster Appleby, or the little curly-headed fellow on the end of the back seat; it would be all the Heaven I could wish for. I rode back home each night with a strong conviction there was something worth living for to be in a band like that.

I had attended Army outdoor meetings for about eight years but, until this band came, I never felt the need of personal salvation, which I knew I would have to experience to play in a band like that. But such a joy was not for me. One of a family of ten, taken from school at eleven-and-a-half years of age, how could I expect to learn music?

We moved nearer to the town, and I then attended the Sunday meetings. One Sunday night I should have gone to the penitentiary, but left with the crowd. Half-way home (I had a mile to walk) I stopped in the middle of the highway. It was a dark night, and stars were shining overhead. I took off my hat, stood still and prayed, "Oh, God, if you can save a boy like me, save me now!"

The answer seemed to say, "If thou canst believe thou shalt be saved."

I said out loud, "Lord, I believe!"

I was "born again" on the spot and I have never looked back. Now note the interesting part. I became a soldier, bought a cornet from a bandman, took it home, laid it on the floor of my mother's home and knelt and prayed that if God would help me to learn it I would never play a note except for His glory. I have faithfully kept my vow. About two-and-a-half years later I had become an efficient player. In July 1891 I entered the training home at Clapton Congress Hall, and was placed in the cadets' band, with Staff-Captain W. Howard (later Commissioner) as bandmaster.

Next morning I was shown the practice room and, on entering, who should be the instructor at the prac-

tice but my ideal, Bandmaster Appleby! My thoughts went back to those two nights I had heard the Household Troops Band. My feelings at that moment could not be expressed.

After seven months' training, I was commissioned a lieutenant, but was held back for two weeks to play at the welcome-home of the Founder from his first African and Australian campaigns.

My first corps was Burnley 1, the next Blackpool and the next Sheffield 2. At the last named place I received a telegram, reading "Come Congress Hall first train. Colonel D. Rees."

Everything that is possible to pass through a man's mind passed through mine. What did it all mean? What had I done? Was I going to be sent home, for some unknown reason, or what was going to happen? On reaching Congress Hall I saw a bandsman in the main auditorium playing the tune "Jesus, my heart is keeping whiter than driven snow." He came to me and asked whom was I looking for?

I said, "I don't know."

"Do you play?"

"Yes, a cornet."

"The Household Troops Band is leaving tomorrow on a tour as far



as Aberdeen, Scotland," he volunteered, "and you are no doubt called in to fill a break, as several of the bandsmen have entered the training college."

I was taken to the same practice room of cadet days, and was introduced to the band and the bandmaster. The leader was none other than the "curly-haired boy" of four years previously—Caleb Burgess!

Now after all this time, unsought

AN OLD-TIME BAND. Canadian bandsmen who attended the funeral service of Consul Booth-Tucker in New York, in 1903. Among them are the present American leaders, Commissioners E. Pugnire and D. McMillan, also Commissioner W. Arnold (R) and Colonel W. Peacock, retired, and living in Toronto.



IT WAS AN EARLY-DAY open-air meeting similar to this that attracted the writer of the accompanying article, and was the means of his turning to Christ.

or looked-for, my wish of 1888 had become a reality. How wonderfully God had led me on till my wish was fulfilled. It was almost too good to be true. God honors those who honor Him.

The Founder, the Chief of the Staff (Bramwell Booth) and other leaders had formed this band for the sole purpose of improving corps bands all over the British Isles, for in those days there was, no doubt, a good deal more noise than music in their playing, and the Army often received severe criticism from the public. The men were volunteers from corps all over the British Territory; their salary was nil; they were provided with band uniform as used by other bands at that time; they travelled by foot most of the time, and were billeted at the corps visited. They were allowed one shilling per week for stamps and paper, so they could write home. Bandmaster Appleby, one time champion cornet player of the British Army was appointed bandmaster prior to Burgess's appointment. I heard him say that his father was a great player and, when he (Bandmaster Appleby) started to play, his father only allowed him to practice one note (G on the line) for three months, with the bell of the cornet facing the wall three feet away. No wonder the tone he produced on his cornet was so sweet.

We left Clapton in December 1891, Luton No 1 and 2 corps being our first "port of call". There we spent four days, then moved on ten miles to Hitchin. I helped to carry the big drum the whole distance. We did another ten miles the next day to Bedford; twelve miles the next day to Bedford. Here—the home of John Bunyan—we stayed two days. We walked out to the village and signed a visitors' book in the house he was born in. We viewed the chapel where he preached, and took a good look at the small window of the cell where he was imprisoned—Bedford Jail.

We had our first good practice in Bedford. I assure my readers it was a practice indeed—all scales, quavers up, crochets down; then minims up and semi-breve down; then the chromatic scale in semi-breves from low C to top C (G for E flat instruments). This practice took place almost every day throughout the tour, and made the tone of the band so smooth that Lt.-Colonel R. Slater said he had never heard it equalled.

From Bedford to Northampton was a twenty-three mile walk; we

did it for the weekend. The old jail had become the Army hall, seating 2000, and it was packed to the doors at night. I was called upon to speak to this 2000. What feelings I had!

Passing on to Rugby we reached Coventry, where Captain and Mrs. Frank Bell (later Colonel and principal of the training college at Toronto) were stationed.

Christmas was spent at Leicester, and we stayed two days at Derby. New Year's weekend was put in at Nottingham, the birthplace of our revered Founder. For three days we marched and played in this city, passing the house where William Booth was born.

We passed week-nights at several smaller corps till we reached Chesterfield, in Yorkshire, where stands a church with a crooked spire. No matter which side you stand it seems to be tipping over. This church was built in the year 1037, and the tower leans seven feet, six inches toward the south, seven feet, ten inches south-west and three feet west.

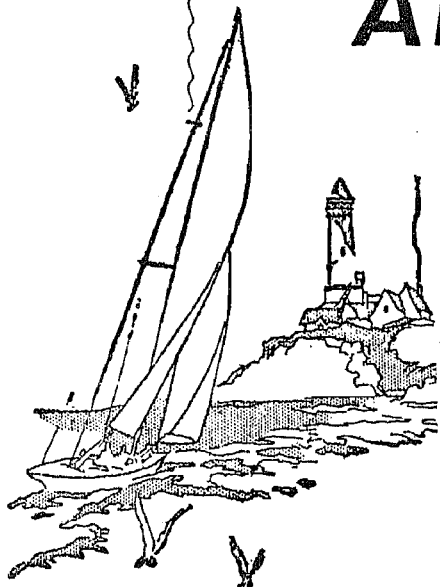
The next weekend we reached Sheffield, visiting four corps there. Ensign A. Gaskin was in charge (later Colonel, of Canada) who was promoted to Glory in Windsor, Ont., a few years ago. Sheffield 2, one of my first three corps, gave me a real welcome. Leaving Sheffield, we journeyed to Doncaster. About forty miles lay between us and Wakefield; we walked twenty-three of them—a nice "refresher" after breakfast! Reaching Leeds, we visited about ten corps around that city. Then we spent a weekend at Bradford 1. Ensign W. Green was in charge (later Brigadier, in Canada).

Leaving Bradford, we called Skipton and four other towns reached Burnley, my first corps February 1892. The comrade me a real Lancashire welcome. Moving on to Blackburn, we three corps. The No. 1 Corps day night march consisted to 250, by the time they had up all their open-air group. Small towns were visited the week, and we reached pool for a three-day visit. I went to Fleetwood; then to around Morecambe Bay to B in-Furness.

(To be continued)

ADVENTUROUS MARY

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands was accepted. Mary finds life interesting on the island, but is caught up with the worldly, card-playing, smoking, drinking ways of her colleagues. Having no principles in regard to religion she drifts with the tide. When her term is completed, Mary returns to England. After her mother's death Mary accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland sponsored by the wife of the governor. She is appointed to an isolated lumbering district on the West Coast near Corner Brook. Mary is rebuked by the Army officers and determines to study her Bible.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

MARY had a Testament, in which the words spoken by our Lord were printed in red letters. Before she could start on the search on which she had decided she had a peculiar experience.

At the request of the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, she had taken a class of boys between the ages of ten and twelve. She had soon learned that they were extremely difficult to handle.

Mary had to give quite half her thought during the lesson period to the task of keeping them in order. But one afternoon she forgot them entirely.

The lesson for the day was taken from John 21:15-19. Suddenly Mary was struck by the three commands to Peter: "Feed my lambs!" "Feed my sheep!" "Follow Me!" They seemed to stand out on the page, not only in red letters, but in letters of fire.

"They're for me," she said with bated breath. She read the portion of scripture aloud, but mechanically, conscious of nothing else but the three commands, unaware that the boys were, for once in their lives, sitting perfectly still, their eyes on her, as though they, too, sensed something out of the ordinary in the atmosphere.

All through Lent she was unhappy. Appetite failed her; she felt ill, and did not know the reason for it. A desire to read in her Bible only the words in red—Christ's own words—came to her. These seemed to support the Commandant's assertions—"Ye must be born again!" "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God." "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of heaven." What did they really mean?

She longed to pray from her heart, but did not know how. Sometimes she would awaken in the night and pray to be taught how to pray. Her dreams troubled her.

There was no one near to whisper to her the last command of Jesus—"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." But light was coming! Nearer and nearer to a groping soul, light was coming. One night she nearly found it.

She had entered the hall as usual and, as usual the hall was full. The platform, raised tier on tier, was filled with soldiers. How alive they were. An appeal was being made for surrenders. In her heart Mary knew that she should respond. The way was being made wonderfully easy. It was as though the whole

place was dark and empty with a light directed only to the spot at the Mercy-Seat.

Perhaps it was not strange that often she found herself longing for the Commandant's company. Busy though she was, the officer seemed to know the secret of peace. One day, to her great surprise, Mary found herself telling the Commandant of her dreams.

They had met at the bedside of a sick woman. The patient had been reading a book, "The Way to Calvary," and with her Mary had discussed confirmation, the preparation for it, the work of the Holy Spirit, as the little teacher had taught her many years before.

Then the Commandant had come in and, before leaving, had prayed. She prayed not only for the sick woman, but once again for the nurse. How she could pray! It was as though she talked with Someone very near. As they left the house and began to descend the grassy bank in front, Mary found herself giving utterance to her thoughts—"I wish I could pray! Oh, I wish I could pray!"

There was no reply. Perhaps the Commandant had not heard. Instead she said quietly: "God has been calling you a long time. You have a definite work to do for Him. You will have no peace until you do it."

Her words increased the turmoil in Mary's soul. She continued her round of visits, but she was not her usual serene self.

"You promised to repeat your recitation to me, Nurse," said an elderly patient who had been too ill to attend the concert.

"And so I will," said Mary.

One night she tried to settle down to work, but without success. Her thoughts wandered to the Army hall, where the Commandant was leading a soldiers' meeting, as though she might there obtain some help. If she could only pray, it might relieve this feeling of wretchedness. Dropping her pen, she put her head down on her arms, and, suddenly, words came to her lips—the old, old prayer of the leper—"Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean!"

OUR
SERIAL
STORY

BY ADELAIDE
AH KOW



There was nothing new in the prayer, nothing original—just the cry of a burdened, distressed soul, feeling her need as desperately as the leper of old. And as swiftly as the Lord had answered the leper's prayer, He answered hers. She heard no voice, she saw no vision, but as she bowed across the table, there came a sensation as of a black shawl being slowly raised from her. The load was lifted, the darkness gone! She breathed deeply and sat up refreshed. It was as though an awful storm had passed and calm had come.

But next evening a doubt assailed her. She had lit her paraffin lamp and was reading Christ's words in red. How wonderful they were! How was it she had never before noticed the depth of meaning in them! Her mind returned to the previous night's experience. Was that what the Commandant called conversion? Or was it only imagination? No sooner did the doubt assail her, than a streak of light, coming as it were from the corner of the room, lit up her open Bible and was gone.

Uplifted, radiant, sure, she cried, "It was conversion! Yes, it was conversion." Joy flooded her being. He had heard her prayer; He had answered it. He had relieved her of her heavy burden, and had brought her out of darkness into light.

(To be Continued)

What Is Your Problem?

BY PILGRIM

Questions to this column should be addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

QUESTION:

Of what devotional value to young people do you think the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible is? Do you think young people will profit more from memorizing and meditation on this translation than from the same use of the Authorized Version?—R.C.

ANSWER:

The various versions and translations are useful principally in Bible study. For devotional purposes, most Bible-loving Christians will stand by the familiar Authorized Version, for no other, so far, is its equal for memorization and meditation to young or old. The new version will aid you most in study, but young people will be wise to stand by the Authorized Version for devotional aid and guidance.

QUESTION:

Is "the sin that doth so easily beset us" of Hebrew 12, an individual sin, and if so, what?

ANSWER:

To read the context is to answer no. This scripture does not refer to any individual sin but rather to the sin principle within the unsanctified.

QUESTION:

Do you consider that a person is too young to enter the Training College at eighteen years of age?—E.W.

ANSWER:

No, providing the candidate is absolutely certain of his or her Call, and fully surrendered to the whole will of God—and that these eighteen years carry with them a measure of sound maturity, responsibility and learning.



UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Women's Auxiliary of the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, (Mrs. K. Watson, president) a "Carol Tea" is held each year. The mayoress, Mrs. D. Mackay, is seen addressing the guests. Also in the picture is the superintendent, Major E. Broom.

("Observer" has written of his contacts at Winnipeg, Regina, Gleichen and Calgary. Now he speaks of the run to the West Coast.)

IT was with a thrill of anticipation that I boarded the train at Calgary next morning: this part of the journey to the coast was to be the best part of the trip. I saw that someone had left on each seat a well-got-up booklet, replete with colored illustrations, describing the journey by means of diagrams of each few miles of the railway line. At first, we ran through the familiar prairie land, the Bow River, with its gravelly islands, running alongside. Within an hour or so, the engine was puffing as we ascended into the foothills and, from then onwards, it was one magnificent vista after another.

No matter how vivid are the pictures you see of the Rockies or the Selkirks, the reality surpasses them all. Enormous, snow-clad peaks lifted their dignified heads seemingly miles above us, while, far below, foaming torrents dashed along between forests of pine, like a white thread in a green carpet.

I thought of the tremendous history of the Canadian Pacific Railway line in its development across Canada's then uncharted West. Van Horne's audacity, courage and indomitable will in pushing the line over the rocks north of Lake Superior, across the frozen prairies and through the dizzy Rockies in the '80's was a story unequalled in fiction or fact! I recalled his opposition by Blackfoot Indians, the hostility of politicians and the indifference of those who should have helped him.

The line was really built to save British Columbia for the Dominion. The government, under Sir John McDonald, had promised the coastal province that it would build a line linking east and west in ten years but, when Van Horne's services were sought, little had been done, and the province was thinking of seceding to the United States. Van Horne had done wonders with failing railway companies in the States (he was born in Joliet, Ill.) and he

The Golden West



As the train wound round the hair-pin bends, and went through corkscrew tunnels, I marvelled afresh at the "drive" of the man—and the industry and willingness of his host of helpers—who had the confidence to think he could "lick the Rockies" and build a railway to link the Atlantic and the Pacific.

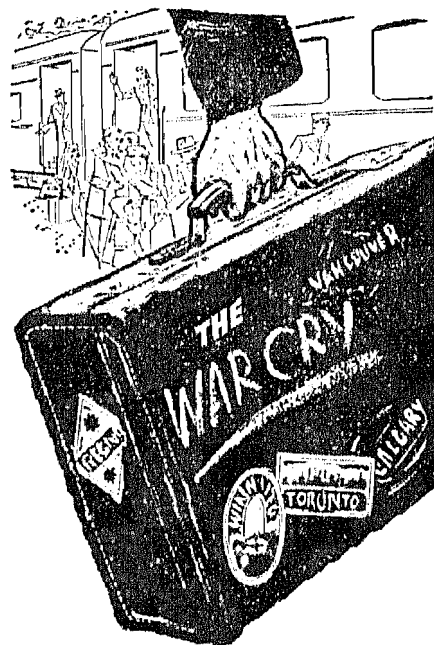
I was kept running from one side of the train to the other so as not to miss the view of some particularly breath-taking sight.

The guide-book writer had urged me to keep a sharp look-out for big-horn mountain sheep passing through this area, and had spoken hopefully of elk, moose and even bears. But either he had a strong pair of field-glasses or a strong

should have gone another season of the year.

When we came to the great watershed that divides the rivers of the Atlantic from those of the Pacific I looked out to catch sight of the sign that indicated this important spot. There it was—in rustic design, letters made out of the sawn branches of a tree, "THE GREAT DIVIDE."

When we came to the Kicking Horse River it was a thrill to notice that the water was flowing the same way as the train was running—not east, as the previous streams had been. But the long drawn-out drought that had afflicted British Columbia was observable now. The guide-book had spoken of the tor-



ing of the light. It had been a sunny day to begin with, and I figured on taking pictures until five o'clock, at least. But it was only three and that intangible sense of coming darkness appeared to be imminent. I learnt afterwards it was

THE FIRST C.P.R. transcontinental scheduled train to reach the West Coast, July 4, 1886. Note the tender, with its load of logs for the fuel-box. (Below) Donald A. Smith, (afterwards Lord Strathcona) driving the last spike in the C.P.R. line after it had reached the spot where Vancouver now stands. The stout, black-bearded man to his left rear is Van Horne, the builder and general manager of the C.P.R. at that time.



was considered the man to build the C.P.R. His energetic accomplishments astounded his employers. The first summer he pushed through 500 miles, the next 800, and that in the face of difficulties which would have daunted a less intrepid man.

Van Horne not only built the railroad, he helped develop the country. He opened experimental farms across the prairies, set up grain elevators and gave land to settlers to encourage them to reside in the West. He also chose a spot on Burrard Inlet, and called it Vancouver.

imagination; look as I might I could not see even a chipmunk anywhere along the way.

The most likely spots failed to disclose even a feeble little fawn, let alone a monster moose! Surely along the shores of those vast stretches of reedy swamp I'd see a noble creature, with massive antlers, lifting his huge head, with its pendulous beard, from drinking the water. But no—all I saw the whole trip was a small flock of greenheads (ducks) that had forgotten to fly south for the winter. Perhaps I

rent at times being so loud as to "drown the noise made by the train," but nothing like that happened. Only a trickle of water ran down the centre of a great stretch of gravelly bed, strewn with logs—enough lumber to build whole towns, without exaggeration—taking the whole hundred-mile stretch of river. At times the Kicking Horse narrowed to a mountain torrent, then widened again, leaving its tribute of logs stranded high and dry here and there.

I was surprised at the early pass-

a peculiarity of the mountain regions, that the high peaks hid the sun as soon as it had passed its meridian, and from then on it was only a question of time. All night we ran through the Selkirks, crossed the valley between and were well through the Rockies when the dim glow of dawn seeped through the windows.

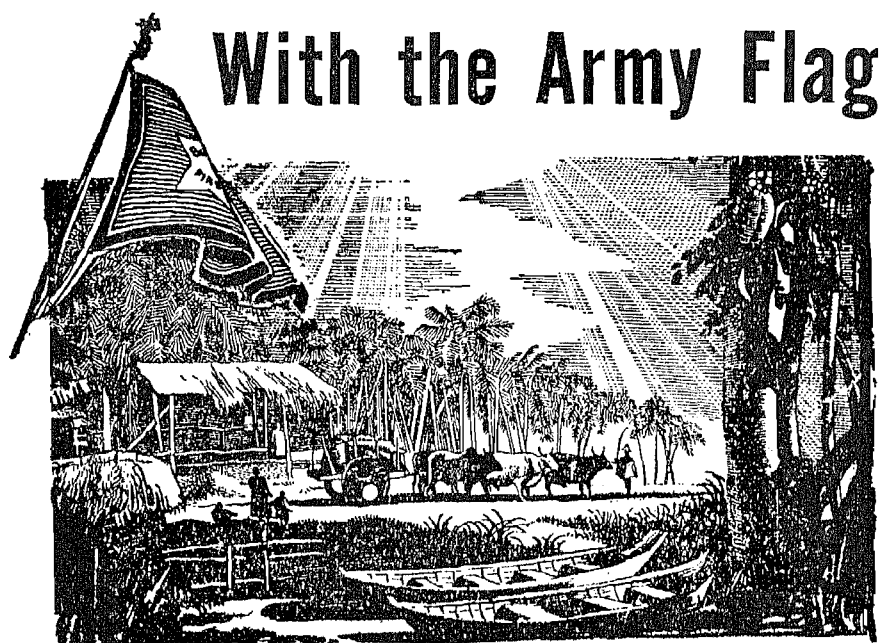
When the light grew strong enough to see, I looked out curiously on this new world—this warmer Japanese Current-warmed world. I saw that the vegetation was more lush than that left behind, and that ferns grew lavishly in the undergrowth along the track.

Nearing Vancouver

We were still in the foothills country—but to the west of the Rockies—and the train kept running over high bridges, spanning racing torrents or broad rivers. In one I saw my first salmon. Not a live one—this one was very dead. It lay in a shallow river, and a flock of sea-birds were at their breakfast. But what a size it was!

Some time that morning we saw that mecca of the spawning salmon—both the birthplace and the graveyard of millions of the lively fish—the Fraser River. Later still, we ran alongside the sea, smelled the tangy nip of seaweed in the air, passed a series of rickety wooden piers running into the water, amid a tangle of fishing boats, and knew we were nearing Vancouver.

(To be continued)



IN OTHER LANDS

Just Another Tour!

BY SR.-MAJOR C. J. DARK, INDIA

The writer is the financial and property secretary for the Madras and Telugu Territory, with headquarters in Madras. A son is a cadet in the Toronto Training College. As part of the Major's work he is responsible for 150 properties, some large, and many small village buildings. Over eighty corps have been visited by him up to the end of September 1952, one by train two by bus, and the remainder by bicycle or on foot. The Major describes one of these village tours.

MUD, bricks, timber, leaves, bamboos! How uninteresting. But wait a minute. They are not so uninteresting when related to halls and sheds in which our people gather to worship God, where the children gather for five and a half days a week for their school lessons, and when related to the homes where our officers and their children live.

The materials mentioned, and also as they relate to the people contacted, represented an important aspect of our work as Brigadier M. Bhushanam, the Telugu Divisional Commander, Captain Rust, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and the writer visited a number of corps of the Bapatla Division recently.

"Engineers have not been able to improve on the ordinary bicycle for fifty years," was the comment of one of the trio. This simple and cheap mode of travel, plus a pair

MIRACLE IMPRESSES KOREANS

SERGEANT-MAJOR Cho, of Ong Chom Dong Corps, Korea, was having a hard time. He was constantly persecuted. One night his house caught fire. It burned like paper, the fire devouring everything in its path. Around the living room it crept, destroying padded quilts, bedding, etc., until it reached the shelf where stood the sergeant-major's Bible, and there the flames actually stood still!

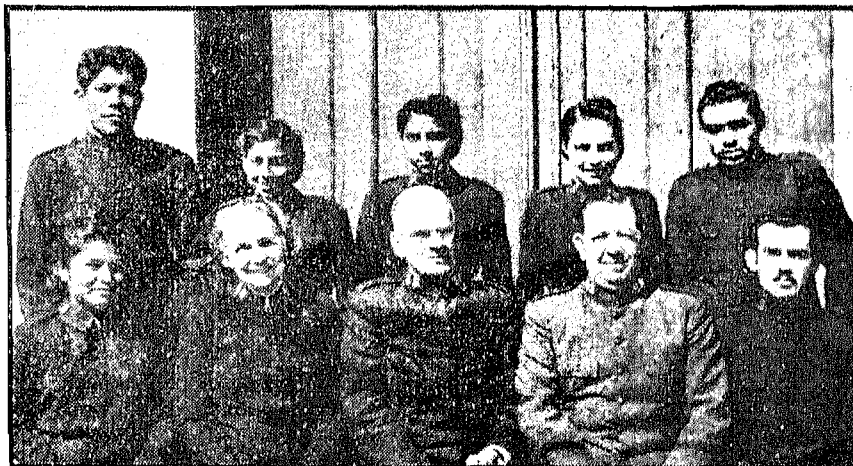
The villagers, engaged in fighting the fire, when they saw what had happened, fell down on their faces and cried in great terror.

"O God, we didn't know You were so mighty and merciful! Forgive our unbelief."

Does the cynic scoff? Such wonders are more commonplace than most people think.

The War Cry, New York

of sturdy legs, is indispensable for getting around the villages of the Telugu country when time is limited. But the makers of bicycles never intended that they should be ridden over stones, along narrow paddy bunds, "charged" through nar-



(Above) MEXICO'S CADETS, "Los Heraldos," taken with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gearing and Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Clevett.

(Right) Lt.-Colonel Gearing addressing the cadets in the training college class-room.

row streams, and forced through sand until the riders fall off.

In the early hours of the morning off we went, the three of us and our bicycles. A towel and shaving kit was our baggage for the tour. Our first call was at Chinthayapalem, about eight miles from divisional headquarters. Here we inspected the property and found one side brick, three sides mud, a mud floor, and a tiled roof. We promised the people we would come back to conduct a meeting and stay the night.

On to Ganapavaram, where we made a short visit, and met plenty of people. They were glad to see us, and I think we blessed them. On to Vadapalem, and then to Perlipadu. A brief halt, and a promise to return for food. Then through the river to Yaramandalapalem. A new school and prayer shed were being built here. Materials used: mud, timber, bamboos and leaves; cost \$75.

No day meetings had been the order, but on the return trip from Yaramandalapalem and Perlipadu we heard the gongs ringing and saw the people gathering. A good chicken curry and rice meal and we were

Visit Sick Despite Floods

Excerpts taken from a letter from Lt.-Colonel G. S. Arndt, Divisional Commander of the Philippine Islands Division, in which he describes one of their flood experiences.

WE are in the midst of one of the worst floods we have had for years. There have been a few floods this year, but they have gone down within a few hours. But now we have three and four feet of water all over the place.

"Last night we went down to the office and lifted up everything we thought might be destroyed if the water came up to the floor level. Fortunately, this did not happen, al-

ready for the meeting. There was a fine crowd of over two hundred persons and that at noonday. It is a good hall, the gift of Riverdale Corps, Toronto, Canada, was built in 1926, but is too small for the number of people we have in the village.

Over the fields to Uppiretta. There is a fine hall here, and commodious. The quarters had its roof off; under repair. We visited nearby Mallo-lolapalem, and met many persons. There are 120 Salvation Army families here. They want their own hall. Back to Uppiretta. Here we had more chicken, curry and rice, then started after dark to walk the three miles to Chinthayapalem for the meeting and a sleep. Three kind friends came along and pushed the bicycles through the ankle-deep dry

though the whole neighborhood is still under water. We lost our main gate—to the flood or for a raft—and as we have seen nothing of it, I guess it is either down the river or floating around the streets.

"In the midst of all the excitement we had a telephone call to say that one of our soldiers was seriously ill. This comrade has been in the tuberculosis hospital for some time and we have been visiting and helping her.

"The family seemed so concerned that I went out in shorts, and waded through the water until I got to higher ground. There I persuaded a jeepney driver to make a special run out to the hospital which is built on high land and never floods. I found the comrade in a coma and the doctors gave little hope for her life. I stayed awhile and offered prayer by her bedside. Shortly afterward she went to be with her Lord."—*The War Cry, Chicago*

ARMY STREETS

IN Copenhagen, an entire district surrounding the Catherine Booth Colony in the suburb of Hvidovre, contains streets bearing such well-known Army names as Catherine Booth Road, William Booth Road, Dr. Wille Road, Hellberg Road, and so on. In Cape Town, the street running past the Army's children's home is called "Booth Road".

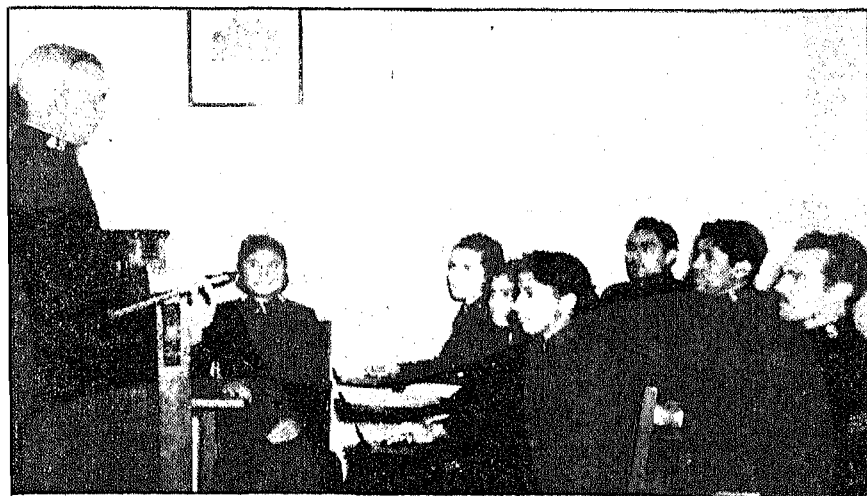
The War Cry, New York

and loose sand. It was tough even without the bicycles to push! A good meeting and a good night's sleep under the stars.

We were "up with the roosters," and on the move at six. We went on to Kajeepalem, lucky to be able to ride in a bullock cart through the canal, with its four feet of water. The corps officer wants a new kitchen. We will try to help him. On to Allur, about four miles away. Blazing hot midday; over one hundred degrees in the shade.

Curry and rice at Allur, and plenty to drink. Prayer with the people. Two more windows needed in the mud prayer-shed. Back over the same road to Gaddamvaripalem, falling off our bicycles more than once, due to paths being too rough and narrow for cycling. We had a helpful time with the people of the corps.

We missed the bus twelve miles



News From Korea

"**G**OD'S grace has been with us even in drought and flood and high prices," runs the concluding sentence of a newsletter from Colonel Whang, the Chief Secretary in Korea.

Salvationists in South Korea continue to fight bravely and meetings are being held as usual, although often under difficult circumstances. At Chin Ju a five-day campaign included a meeting with 400 prisoners and the swearing-in of ten new soldiers and recruits.

from Bapatla. Reinforced with more coffee, we set forth on the last lap. It was hard going; the wind was in the wrong direction. The writer then journeyed to the Leprosy Hospital at Bapatla (Superintendent, Sr.-Major Plummer, an American officer, to inspect the property.

There are property problems at most places, but we have thousands of men and women, boys and girls in the territory who are proud to be associated with the Christian cause in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

SMALL PHYSICALLY; BIG SPIRITUALLY

"IT is said that we who come from Lapland are short of stature; but even if some of us are small and twisted as the dwarf-birch on the mountain sides I can tell you we have something else in common with the birch; we are striving upwards and are aiming high," said Cadet Elisabet Eliasson, from Kiruna, in her testimony at the cadets' welcome meeting in Stockholm Temple. Kiruna, iron-ore town and northernmost corps in Sweden, and Malmberget, its neighbor, have each sent one cadet to the newly-assembled "Heralds" Session.

BIBLE CLASSES FOR PRISONERS

THE fifth Bible class to be held under the Army's auspices in Canada's jails and prisons has been started by Sr.-Major T. Hobbins, of London, Ont., at the Middlesex County Jail. Similar classes are held by Brigadier E. Eacott at Guelph Reformatory, at Kingston Penitentiary and Collins Bay by Major W. Mercer and at Prince Albert Jail by Sr.-Captain F. Watson.

The course is a sixty-lesson series of studies prepared, with text-books by The Salvation Army in the United States, and certificates are presented to those successfully completing either twenty, forty or sixty lessons. Some have already been presented, and every effort is made to get the men to continue their studies after they are released.

CORPS WORK LAUDED

UNDER the heading "Friend of Down-and-Outers," the Long Branch, Ont., "Advertiser" printed a long article concerning the social service work which is being carried on by Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie in the corps there.

Reporter Nan McKenzie paid a visit to the hall, and found the Captain in his shirtsleeves, installing the elements in a rangette which had been procured for the use of a destitute family whom he had found rooms for several days previously.

The article states that forty-four families have been sheltered at the citadel since last March, and tells of a tremendous turn-over of clothing to needy people. With reference to the Captain's own rehabilitation in a time of need when he first met the Army, the reporter emphasizes the ability of the officer to detect any sham on the part (Continued foot of column 3)

SALVATION ARMY SHIP AGROUND

NONE the worse for their adventure, Sr.-Major Eric Newbould, head of the Army's forces in Alaska, and his companion, the Reverend G. Widmark, have recorded the first major mishap to overtake the William Booth, Alaskan missionary boat.

The sea-faring evangelists spent three days on a storm-swept island near Alaska, when the William Booth was badly damaged after being forced onto the rocks of the rugged coastline.

The men were sailing to Kake to hold Sunday services when they decided to anchor at one of the Brothers Islands to spend the night.

"By 2 a.m. the wind had increased in velocity," reports the Major, "and the swells of the sea caused the boat to rock excessively. At 4 a.m. I went on deck, checked our relative anchorage positions, satisfied myself that the anchor was holding securely, then returned to my bunk in the ship's cabin.

"Later, while lying in our bunks, we suddenly felt a terrific jolt. We scrambled up on deck and found we were on the rocks just off a very small island.

"The first waves washing over the boat smashed the cabin window on the port side and put the radio out of commission. The combination of the heavy seas and the ground swells, plus the high wind and a rapidly receding tide, held us firmly on the rocks.

"I went over the side with a line to make the boat fast to the shore. Shortly after, Mr. Widmark slid down the side of the hull into the skiff, for the vessel had heeled over to a sixty degree angle and was rapidly filling with water. Meanwhile, we put a small boat over the side and used it as a bridge to get ashore, where we attached a line from the William Booth to a rock.

"The seas were very heavy and poured over the boat. All day Saturday and Sunday, without letup, waves and winds pounded the William Booth against the sharp, rugged rocks, gouging out holes in the hull of the vessel. Five different high tides completely submerged the craft.

"On Sunday morning an Ellis Airlines plane flew over the island. We tried to signal the pilot, but he failed to see our desperate signals.

"Our plight was discovered by four Juneau men who, while passing by on a hunting trip, saw our signal, came ashore in a small boat and took us to the Hyak. They radioed the coast guard for immediate assistance.

"That same day the Storis arrived from Juneau and sent a small boat ashore with men and equipment to make the necessary repairs to float the craft in preparation for the tow to Juneau. By this time the heavy seas and wind had abated, making ideal conditions for the Coast Guard to carry out their rescue mission.

"Treasure Chests" Opened

IN 1932 two padlocked wooden boxes were delivered to the Houston Public Library, in accordance with the wishes of Major John Milsaps (R), who had been recently promoted to Glory. During his active service of thirty-nine years the Major had sent to the library a collection of 12,000 books and 3,000 pamphlets.

Major Milsaps, born in Houston, January 3, 1852, became an officer in 1883 and retired in 1922. The Major was the editor of the San Francisco War Cry, served in the Philippines during the Spanish American War, in China and Japan, and on the battlefields of France during World War I.

Twenty years later the key to the boxes was turned by Mrs. Brigadier Bivans and Mrs. May Brock, librarian of the Milsaps Collection. During the evening ceremony, the Atlanta War Cry editor, Sr.-Major L. Hansen, led in the devotional exercises.

Much interest had been aroused in the event which was televised. The smaller box contained pictures of the Founder, diaries, books and documents, all carefully labelled.

The larger box, weighing nearly a ton, contained a copy of the first Korean Salvation Army song book, a history of Salvation Army service in the Boer War and pictures of Commander F. Booth-Tucker and the Consul. These were amongst the "treasures of a lifetime," preserved in the two large "mystery boxes" by the late Major John Ephraim Thomas Milsaps, willed to the Houston Public Library, and opened, according to his expressed wishes, on the twentieth anniversary of his death.

AWARDED "PURPLE HEART" MEDAL

SISTER Mrs. Park, of Toronto Temple, whose son Douglas paid the supreme sacrifice in Korea, has received a letter from Frank Pace, Secretary of the U.S.A. army, saying that Douglas has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart, and that the medal will be forwarded to Mrs. Park. He adds "I want you to know that, with it, goes my sincerest sympathy and the hope that time and victory of our cause will finally lighten the burden of your grief."

Mrs. Park also received a letter from her son's commanding officer, Colonel W. Kern, who also expressed his deep sympathy, and explained that Douglas was killed by the fragments of a shell "while performing his duty nobly at Triangle Hill, North Korea."

The whole Christian world prostrates itself in adoration around the crib of the Babe of Bethlehem and rehearses in accents of love a history which precedes all time and will endure throughout eternity.

Cardinal Gibbons.

(Continued from column 1)
of those applying for relief, and makes a plea for the citizens of Long Branch to rally to the help of the needy, using the Army as their agency.

AGAINST LOTTERIES

(This resolution was heartily endorsed by Salvation Army officers who were present at the meeting in question, which was held in London, Ont., by the Canadian Council of Churches)

THE entire history of legalized gambling shows that state gambling activities soon degenerate into vicious corruption and personal exploitation, and that legalization of gambling has done nothing to decrease either legal or illegal gambling. Various attempts at liberalizing the anti-gambling statutes by permitting only certain types of government controlled sweepstakes or lotteries have resulted in many abuses and a marked increase in law enforcement problems.

It has been the experience of nations and states that grave moral and social evils have always arisen following an extension of legalized facilities for gambling in any form.

The creation of lotteries under government jurisdiction would mean that the State would stand to profit from the ill-gotten gains of organized gambling, while the Church insists that the State should intensify what has already been done to prohibit and restrict this enemy of personal integrity, of family welfare, business honesty and good government.

The facts prove that very little of the money raised in lotteries and sweepstakes (in Elre the hospitals receive about sixteen per cent of the receipts from the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes) ever reaches the various charities in whose name the promoters make their appeal, especially when one includes the large amounts lost on bogus and fraudulent tickets.

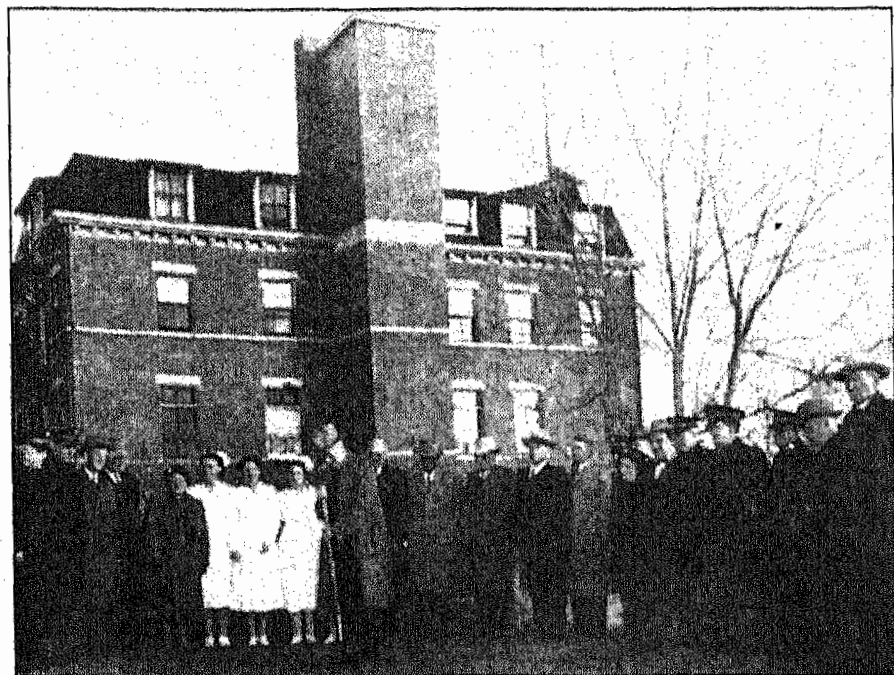
Be it resolved (a) that the Canadian Council of Churches reaffirm its stand against any proposal to raise money through the introduction of state lotteries or sweepstakes, however good may be the object for which the money is raised, and that the council repudiates the suggestions recently made by some in high places that the Criminal Code should be amended to permit the setting up of lotteries under government supervision; (b) that the council record its considered opinion and conviction that the licensing of gambling has not been, is not, and never will be a substitute for the proper performance of duty on the part of responsible officials; (c) that the council again appeal to the Federal Government to repeal subsection 6(b) of section 236 of the Criminal Code which now permits raffles for prizes at any bazaar held for any charitable or religious object; (d) that the council urge that no Church or Christian organization seek to raise funds by the use of lotteries, raffles, games of chance, or other gambling methods.

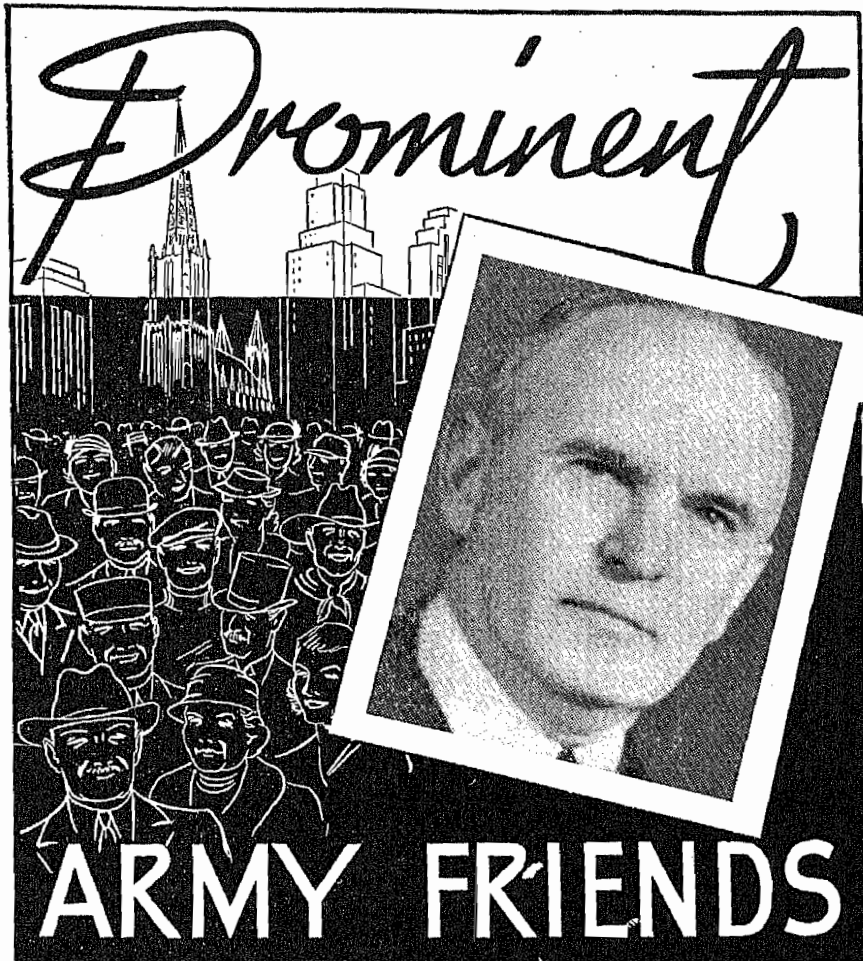
HELPED EGYPTIAN SEAMAN

ABDUL Malak was in a desperate position. Thousands of miles from his sunny Egypt, stranded in—to him—Arctic Canada, arrested for deportation because he had "missed his ship," he had not a friend in the world—as he thought. But the Army is ever ready to stand as a "friend to the friendless," and Abdul looked up, in court, to see a smiling face turned in his direction. The Army officer—in this case, Major E. Bruce—had elected to look after him. Abdul was finally found a decent rooming-house—a task in itself, as the color-bar came up; then fixed up in a temporary job and clothing bought him. At last, a ship called at Saint John bound for Egypt on its return journey, and Abdul secured a crewman's job.

Recently, Major Bruce received a letter from Abdul, written in quaint English and on "Sudan Light a Power Company" paper, overflowing with gratitude at the help rendered to him—an unknown foreigner—when he was in Canada. Abdul was overjoyed to get home again, and so were his mother, his wife and children, and he spoke of how their eyes filled with tears when he told them of the Major's kindness to him.

THE WORK HAS PROGRESSED far beyond the point photographed here. It shows the digging of the first sod at the new Grace Hospital, at Calgary, Alta. Mr. E. W. Bowness, Advisory Board Chairman, is manipulating the spade, and the Public Relations Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Steele who is in charge of the fund for the new building, is seen at the extreme left. Sr.-Major Edna Burrows is Superintendent of the hospital.





MR. MORLEY AYLSWORTH, for twelve years Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, London, Ont., is President and Manager of the Canada Trust Company and the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation, having joined these companies in 1902 as an office boy. He has been interested in the work of the Army in London over the years and, when the advisory board was formed in 1941 he consented to become the chairman; he has held that office ever since.

Mr. Aylsworth had much to do with the success of the recent financial campaign in London when \$135,000 was raised for the new men's hostel. At present he is actively engaged in the new Salvation Army Boys' Village project which, when completed, will be the most modern type of boys' residence in Canada.

Mr. Aylsworth is also a member of the National Advisory Board.

H.R.H. Greets Salvationists

WHEN the Princess Royal visited Gloucester, England, she was received at the Guildhall by the Salvationist Mayor and Mayoress, Alderman and Mrs. G. Matthews.

In the Assembly Room, where Her Royal Highness was to accept purses on behalf of a Y.M.C.A. appeal, among those with her on the platform were the Salvationist ex-Mayor and Mayoress, Band-Sergeant (Councillor) and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Major F. Buist, the commanding officer and chaplain to the Mayor, with Mrs. Buist.

When another Salvationist, Home League Secretary Mrs. E. M. Walkley, moved across the platform to present a purse of several pounds raised by the area team she had led at the request of the organizers of the appeal, the Princess acknowledged the Army uniform and its wearer with an especially gracious smile and most hearty handshake.

Sir Frank Willes, C.B.E., M.A. (General Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.), when thanking the Princess Royal for her interest, said how glad he was to see representatives of their kindred society, The Salvation Army.

THE REASON

ANOTHER example of modern youth's privileges and unrivalled opportunities is found in the formation of the London Schools Symphony Orchestra. "This orchestra is the finest of its kind I have ever conducted," says Dr. Leslie Russell, Music Adviser to the London County Council.

The brass section of the orchestra of 120 young London musicians between the ages of thirteen and twenty is particularly strong because, Dr. Russell states, "many of the players come from The Salvation Army."

HERE and THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

INFLUENCED BY EXAMPLE

THE Salvation Army in India was twenty years old when I made my first contact in the city of Madras, writes Lt.-Commissioner Manuel, of India's Southern Territory. At the very commencement of my associations with the Army, I came under the influence of two godly people whose lives made a great impression upon me and helped me to consecrate my life for service. One was Colonel W. Fryer, a military officer who was a Salvationist and lived a life of holiness. His enthusiasm made me wonder why a man of high position and authority should live such a simple life and spend his spare time with The Salvation Army. I have seen this high-ranked military officer cycling to the meetings in the hot sun, wearing his Army Jersey and carrying the flag to open-air to witness for Christ. He was a real man of God, and through his influence and life I became a Salvationist. Although the Colonel is no more, the lad who was thus influenced by him is still serving Christ.

The War Cry, India

SALVATIONIST HONORED

IN the past twelve months, total admissions to the William Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, U.S.A., was 6,787 with 1,939 deliveries and 3,231 operations performed.

The Northern Kentucky Cancer Clinic, held at Booth Hospital, examined 119 new patients. More than 500 patients attended the cancer clinic for care and were admitted as hospital patients.

CHILDREN'S HOME CELEBRATIONS

THE Christmas message in song and story, was portrayed by the girls of The Salvation Army Children's Home, Toronto, during the festive season. Following the introduction by the Superintendent, Captain D. Routly, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, offered prayer.

To one of the younger girls of the Home was given the honor of presenting the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, who acted as chairman for the program. The twenty-eight girls provided a varied program, which included recitations, pianoforte solos, vocal duets and a portrayal entitled "The Coming of the Nations," given by the united group.

The costumes of the children in the various items increased the pleasure of the audience. Especially was this the case in the group of the children attired in the costumes of many nations around the crib representing the Nativity scene. The singing of a number of Christmas carols concluded an interesting program.

The arrival of Santa Claus and the parade of characters dear to hearts of children gave enjoyment to old and young alike.

SALVATIONISTS IN CIVIC LIFE

At Ancient British City

SALVATIONISTS are prominent in the civic government of the ancient cathedral city of Salisbury, England (where the Fry family, first Salvation Army musical group, started a musical ministry, which is now the Army's pride in the countries of the world).

Not only are the mayor and mayoress soldiers of the local corps, the Mayor Councillor S. E. Chalk being the treasurer, but a former mayor of the city is Corps Sergeant-Major Ernest R. Grant. The sergeant-major remains a member of the aldermanic bench and is a justice of peace. He has the additional distinction of being the son of the Army's first drummer.

Another Salvationist, Brother George Robertson, is the city's town clerk, while Bandsman Albert Bull is a member of the city council representing the district in which The Salvation Army hall is situated.

After a two-year term as Mayor of Gloucester (England), Band Sergeant (Councillor) W. J. Smith is to be succeeded in office by another Salvationist, Brother (Alderman) George Matthews.—The War Cry, New York.

SCOTTISH WOMEN AT HOME LEAGUE RALLY

DESPITE bleak, wintry conditions and six inches of snow, 700 women journeyed from all parts of North-East Scotland to Aberdeen for the North Scotland Divisional Home League Rally addressed by Mrs. General Orsborn. Gifts from the various leagues for the Army's missionary work were on view and made a suitable background for the world president's description of the homes she has seen in different parts of the world.

Mrs. Orsborn talked of the sacred vocation of home-building and stressed the importance of high standards. The President of the National Council of Women, Miss Barbara Johnson, thanked Mrs. Orsborn for her practical guidance in a vote of thanks heartily endorsed by the women, who had listened with rapt attention.

At night, Mrs. Orsborn presided over a program given by representative leagues in the Aberdeen Citadel, which was especially floodlit for the occasion. Having expressed her pleasure in being able to share the warm-hearted fellowship, she underlined the Army's internationalism, which her address had emphasized in the afternoon, with graphic references to young people in a leper colony and comrades from "behind the iron curtain" whom she had met only a week previously.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel
Editor-in-Chief.

APPOINTED TO RED SHIELD WORK

TWO Canadian Salvation Army officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, sailed Saturday, December 13, from Halifax, aboard the S. S. Scythia, their destination Hannover, Germany. The Commissioner has appointed them to work among Canadian troops stationed in Europe in co-operation with the British Salvation Army's Red Shield services, which have been with the troops in Germany since the end of the war.

With an increasing number of Canadian servicemen availing themselves of Red Shield facilities, it was felt desirable to have Canadian officers on the spot who could devote all their time to the Canadian troops.

Like other organizations which served with the troops during the two world wars, The Salvation Army has constantly offered its services to the government for welfare work among the troops in Korea and Germany. While permission in Korea has not so far been granted, official recognition has been given to the appointment of Captain and Mrs. Hopkinson.

Last stationed in men's social service work in Winnipeg, the Captain's appointment will provide Canadian contact for servicemen who have been enjoying the facilities of the Red Shield centres and canteens in Germany.

Dr. Edwin Crosby, president of the American Hospital Association, recently appointed Brigadier Alvena Wood, superintendent of the hospital, to a three-year term as a member of the Council on Association services. This council also acts as the committee on membership of the American Hospital Association. Brigadier Wood is the only Salvationist on the council on Association services of the American Hospital Association. The association has a total membership of 5,934 hospitals.

REARED AMONG INDIANS

DURING his recent visit to England with the U.S.A. contingent of scouts, Sr.-Major W. Trigg seized the opportunity to visit Birmingham, where he was born and where, forty-nine years ago at the age of three, he was dedicated under the Army flag. This was the first visit he had paid to his native city since the day when, as a child, he left with his parents to settle in Canada.

The Major, who is Territorial Young People's Secretary for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, was brought up among the Indian tribe of Blackfoot where his parents, living 160 miles away from the nearest Hudson Bay Trading Post, worked unceasingly to teach the Indians civilized ways of cooking, housecraft and sanitation, and the Christian message. Their work so prospered that in fifteen years the whole of the 900 Indians in the Reserve became Christians.

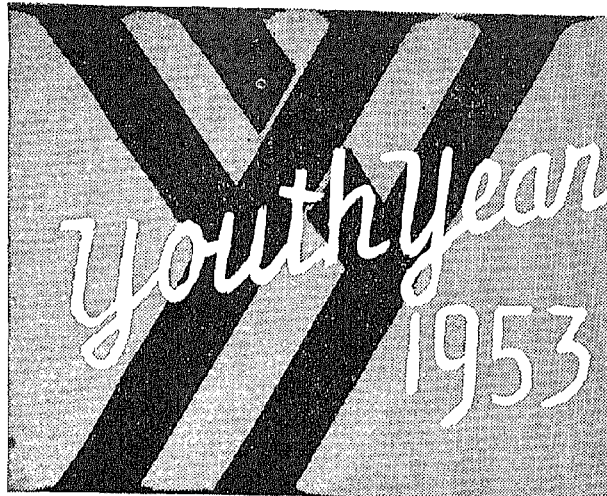
In the famous Bull Ring at Birmingham, Sr.-Major Trigg told his story to the vast crowds which stood around the open-air meetings.

The War Cry, London

A Manifesto

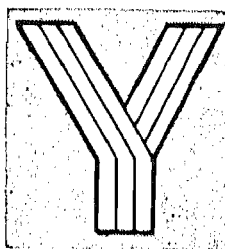
by the

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER



Toronto, January 3, 1953

Commissioner
Wm. R. Dalziel



YOUTH today, with its need and opportunity, lays upon every truly Christian man and woman a great responsibility.

With over two million boys and girls in Canada between the ages of ten and twenty, of whom it is computed at least one third—probably more—are untouched or uninfluenced by any church, and all subject to the enticements of a topsy-turvy world whose standard of values is all askew and a generally-adopted philosophy of life which leaves God out of all reckoning, these needs and opportunities are urgent and immeasurable.

Moreover, it is an accepted fact that from ten to twenty are the ages at which the majority of professing Christians decide for Christ; test any meeting or Christian gathering, and it will be found that eighty per cent of the converted accepted Christ in their early years. If this fruitful field of recruiting for the Kingdom is lost, what kind of Canadian is to be anticipated in the next fifty years? It is an urgent and insistent challenge.

Therefore, in the name of the Lord and for the sake of present and succeeding generations of this fair land, I earnestly ask every officer, local officer, soldier and interested friend of the Canada Territory to support, by fervent prayer, increasing faith and whole-hearted endeavor the call and the challenge of 1953 **YOUTH YEAR**.

While the maintenance and development of the excellent primary and children's departments of our young people's work will continue to receive every attention and encouragement, and all the activities of our evangelical and social work among adults will continue with undiminished enthusiasm, the emphasis of 1953 will be upon **YOUTH**—who may be divided into two groups:—

Junior Youth—eleven to fourteen years
Senior Youth—fifteen to twenty years.

We must become more
Youth - conscious.
Our organiza-

This program is not exhaustive, but it covers a wide range of attractive and objective activities, providing recreational and social outlets, as well as a field of opportunity for that development of heart and mind which must be the ultimate aim of any Youth movement within the Kingdom of God.

The details of the program and its many and varied possibilities and extensions will be in the hands of the Youth Councils and the corps and local officers but, under one or other of these headings, every helpful youth activity can find a place—from teams to trumpets, from drills to dramatizations, from social service to Christian witness—everything for the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of Youth.

We already have a fine body of young men and women, fully-uniformed Salvationists, from whom leaders can be secured to form and develop units, classes, clubs, study circles, and in many other ways assist in bringing together the Youth of our own senior and junior corps at present at a "loose end," and gathering in and providing for those of the great crowd of boys and girls and young men and women of our towns and cities for whom **YOUTH YEAR** is inaugurated.

I earnestly commend the leadership training courses sponsored by the Young People's Department at Territorial Headquarters.

At every corps in the territory, Sunday, January 25

A Challenge To Youth!

will be observed as **RALLY DAY**. This gives sufficient time to make plans and launch **YOUTH YEAR** with point and purpose throughout the territory. The last Sunday in every quarter—March, June, September, and December—will be **YOUTH SUNDAY**.

The War Cry will feature appropriate articles, suggestions and guidance.

But the urgent need is a new conception of **YOUTH**, a blood transfusion of new workers, new flares lighted from the torch that has been the guiding light of The Salvation Army from its inception, an individual and corporate **WILL**, sanctified and consecrated to this great task.

My dear comrades, officers of all branches of service, local officers and soldiers of the Canada Territory, I solemnly charge you, use the present as an opportunity for extending the Kingdom of God into all human interests, and especially those of **YOUTH**, and as Jesus said, in His parable of the net cast into the sea and gathering in of every kind, "Bring forth out of your treasure things new and old."

Jesus stood for all that was of permanent value in the old order of things, but some things He discarded because they were no longer of any value, and other things He replaced because they were outworn. We must follow our Master with vision, and courage, and divinely-guided purpose, to win the **YOUTH** for Christ.

Our Youth Motto—

IT'S UP TO ME IN '53

May God Speed **YOUTH YEAR**!

Wm. R. Dalziel
COMMISSIONER.

tion provides for under fourteen (juniors) and over fourteen (seniors), but there is a very important section of the community which embraces the older section of the younger group and the earlier section of the older group—**YOUTH**, and the concentration of 1953 will be upon this fruitful field.

A **YOUTH COUNCIL** will be established at Territorial Headquarters, and at each divisional centre a **YOUTH COUNCIL** of eight members—the divisional commander, the divisional young people's secretary, one man and one woman commanding officer, one man and one woman young people's local officer and one man and one woman senior local officer—will meet regularly to pool ideas, initiate plans, develop the program and consolidate progress.

In all the larger corps a **YOUTH COUNCIL** could also be established with very helpful and profitable results.

It is not expected that an intense campaign can be sustained for the whole year—there will be certain periods and events with particular Youth emphasis, but while giving due attention to all the activities of Salvation Army endeavor, Sunday and weekday, the aim and outlook of the whole year will be **ACCENT ON YOUTH**.

A seven-point program, intelligently and enthusiastically applied according to the character of the community, the population of the district and other considerations, with, I trust, the whole of the corps' forces aligned behind it, will provide the framework on which Youth Year will be built:—

JUNIOR YOUTH (eleven to fourteen)

1. Sunday afternoon company meetings and outposts.
2. Young people's bands, singing companies and timbrel brigades.
3. Scouts and guides.

SENIOR YOUTH (fifteen to twenty)

4. Youth groups.
5. Bible classes.
6. Senior soldiery.
7. Corps cadets.

WE are happy to learn from the Commissioner that the Gospel van is in course of construction and that the cost will be covered by the \$5,000 presented by the home leagues. The equipment will include sleeping accommodation for two, which can be used as required. When ready for operation, a presentation will be arranged. Another "thank you" is extended to all who did so well in raising funds for this memorial project.

Mrs. Captain F. Lewis, of Moncton, N.B., reports progress there and at the Humphrey Outpost League. She writes, "It keeps one busy planning for two leagues. In the near future I am going to try to have another meeting for those of our members who cannot get out in the afternoon. There is a group of young women here that I would very much like to see linked up. A missionary group has been formed in both leagues. Moncton is a bit isolated so a 'Get to know your Neighbor' party was planned and Springhill was invited to join Moncton and Humphrey Leagues. Twenty-five came from Springhill by bus and we had a wonderful time."

The British Columbia South "Commentator" is to hand from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki. The divisional secretary visited Nanaimo on the occasion of the welcome home of the secretary, Mrs. Cooper, who spent four months in England. Mention is made of a baby's jacket and bonnet made out of three tea towels.

Mrs. Ursaki opened the Mount Pleasant sale which was most successful. The ingathering of the missionary group talent scheme money netted a goodly amount. A portion was used to procure furniture for a West Indian officer's quarters, and a portion for the Gospel van.

A household shower was given by Vancouver Heights League for a member and her family who lost all their belongings and their house by fire. The secretary visited the woman, and the result of this personal contact was her conversion.

Rosland has a missionary project in hand. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. J. Harding has started a leathercraft class. The Castlegar Outpost has added two new members.

Second Lieutenant W. McKenzie writes encouragingly of Fernie League, and says an enrolment is in the offing. Vancouver Temple is specializing in missionary projects; parcels have been despatched. Interchanges of league visits include Mount Pleasant at Kitsilano, and Kitsilano paying a visit to the Temple.

Chilliwack League is paying for twenty War Crys weekly, taking them to the Old People's Haven, where the leaguers visit and conduct a service. The total sent in by Chilliwack for the Gospel van was \$50. Handicraft classes are part of the program and special speakers have included the president of the hospital auxiliary and the fire warden. The quarterly public meeting was in the form of a sacred program. Mrs. Magee, the secretary, is

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
588 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

By
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

keeping up interest and activity in this league.

Sales of work continue in their course. The Acting President, Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, officiated at the opening of the sales held by the Toronto Temple and North Toronto Leagues.

The Davisville auditorium looked most attractive with long lines of booths set out with inviting articles. The Secretary, Mrs. Kennedy, paid a special tribute to the fine co-operation of all. The substantial amount

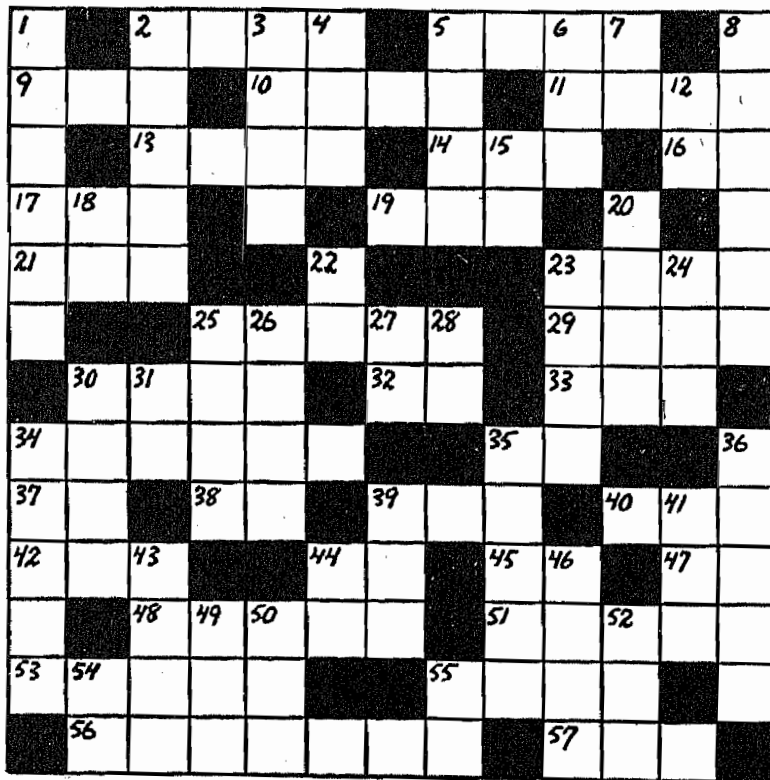
raised will go towards the new building scheme.

At Toronto Temple a goodly crowd gathered for the opening, and the workers had a task to display all their wares in the council chamber.

The East Toronto sale was opened by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R); Mrs. Sr.-Captain M. Rankin gives a good report of the league there.

Mrs. Major F. Laing (R) is secretary for both West Toronto and Mount Dennis leagues, where there

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 38

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "... heed lest any man deceive you" Mark 13:5
- 5 "Take ... that ye be not deceived" Luke 21:8
- 9 City of Benjamin, east of Bethel Gen. 12:8
- 10 "For many shall come in my ... saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many" Mark 13:6
- 11 Combining form meaning the back
- 13 "He that entereth not by the ... into the sheepfold" John 10:1
- 14 "shall ... wonders" Matt. 24:24
- 16 Indian pin
- 17 "And it shall be as the chased ... of" Isa. 18:14
- 19 "For such was the apostles' ... of" 1st Cor. 11:13
- 21 Land in which Cain dwelt Gen. 4:8
- 23 "All that even thieves before me are ... and robbers" John 10:8
- 25 "And many ... and phetis shall rise" Matt. 24:11
- 29 "than that he shall offend one of these little ..." Luke 17:2
- 30 "But he ... enter ... in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep" John 10:2
- 32 "and love ..." Zech. 8:17
- 33 "Then if any ... shall say unto you, Lo, here is Christ, or there; believe it not" Matt. 24:23
- 34 "go not after them, nor ... them" Luke 17:23
- 35 Diphthong
- 37 Measure of distance in Japan
- 38 Long meter
- 39 "what king, going to

- make ... against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth" Luke 14:31
- 40 Island
- 42 Of the last month
- 44 "... ye not therefore after them" Luke 21:8
- 45 Chapter in Matt. and Luke telling of the temptation of Jesus
- 47 East Indies
- 48 "and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make ... and come down" Luke 19:5
- 51 Automobile
- 53 Rows
- 55 "if any man shall say to you, Lo, ... is Christ! or, lo, he is there; believe him not" Mark 13:21
- 56 "Let no man ...; you by any means" II Thess. 2:3
- 57 "Wherefore if they shall say unto ... Behold, he is in the desert; go not forth" Matt. 24:26

VERTICAL

- 1 "Do men gather grapes of ... or figs of thistles?" Matt. 7:16
- 2 Drove with the tide
- 3 "Ye shall ... them by their fruits" Matt. 7:16
- 4 "what ye hear in the ... that preach ye" Matt. 10:27
- 5 "but the sheep did not ... them" John 10:8
- 6 "he that endureth to the ... shall be saved" Matt. 10:22
- 7 "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye ... them" John 13:17
- 8 "but inwardly they are ravening ..." Matt. 7:15
- 12 Tantalum
- 15 Compass point

- 18 Yellow bird
- 20 Place of Christ's first miracle John 2:1
- 22 Hebrew deity
- 23 "which ... to you in sheep's clothing" Matt. 7:15
- 24 "For of thorns do not gather figs" Luke 6:44
- 25 "shall they not both ... into the ditch" Luke 6:39
- 26 Minute particle of matter
- 27 Tin
- 28 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
- 30 "Consider the lilies how they grow: they ... not, they spin not" Luke 12:27
- 31 House of Lords
- 34 "For every tree is known by his own ..." Luke 6:44
- 35 "For there shall ... false Christs, and false prophets" Matt. 24:24
- 36 "Can the ... lead the ...?" Luke 6:39
- 39 "offences will come: but ... unto him, through whom they come" Luke 17:1
- 41 "that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the ..." Luke 17:2
- 43 "or what shall be done unto ... thou false tongue" Ps. 120:3
- 44 Grand Tyler
- 46 "inasmuch that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the ... elect" Matt. 24:24
- 49 Part of a circle
- 50 A n o t h e r compass point
- 52 God (Lat.)
- 54 The same
- 55 "behold, ... is in the secret chambers; believe it not" Matt. 24:26

is much helpful activity and good spirits evidenced.

News flashes from the Newfoundland newsletter state the league at Burnt Cove helped to renovate the hall and quarters. This included buying paint for the inside and outside of the citadel. A corps flag, two drums, and a stove for the quarters were also purchased.

The contacts made and messages given by Mrs. Walter Dinsdale during her visit to Newfoundland, with her husband, are still remembered with pleasure.

There are two new members at Salt Pond, where a fall sale has been held. Clarendville League is helping with the quarters, and remembering the sick. Mrs. Smith, of Fairhaven, welcomes her quarterly budget from the divisional home league secretary and also has a good word for the Quarterly.

Rocky Harbor, Chance Cove, Carbonear and Charlottetown, are also in the news, with interesting meetings and projects. New blankets and silver for the quarters, a baby shower, carefully kept minutes, and a circulating thrift bag which sells for over a dollar weekly and must be replaced by the person who buys it each week, are noted.

Deer Lake had a happy outing. Flat Island kept up attendance and welcomed four new members. Fortune brought in a new family through its open-air meeting. Dark Cove, Grand Bank and Grand Falls all have financial efforts afoot for corps needs, and are remembering the sick and needy.

At Creston the league was rededicated for service. Visiting sergeants were appointed to visit the sick and welcome new babies. There was a seeker in the last spiritual meeting. Corner Brook East had a baby shower, and Bishops Falls a grocery shower for a Scottish bride.

Home League "High Lights" and "Friendly Chat" from the divisional secretary of the Mid-Ontario Division are full of helpful matter and encouraging news. The women of the division in a number of centres have been enthused by listening to the Territorial Team of Evangelists, Mrs. Major B. Pedlar's talks on China, and 1st-Lieut. E. Hammond's and 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane's offerings in the musical field have brought inspiration and blessing.

The annual sale at Lindsay is to be held in the town hall. This is a good plan for reaching new people. We hope there will be some home league literature on hand to "bag" a few new members.

Napanee had a helpful "Remembrance Day" service. Attendances at both afternoon and evening leagues are keeping up.

Kingston carried through a replica of the Toronto congress women's meeting with much blessing. The same songs were used and some of the Commissioner's address was remembered and passed on by the leader.

Fenelon Falls has a membership contest in progress. Belleville annual tea and sale went off well. Uxbridge has plans for extending the league and its work.

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 35

A TRUTH THAT NEEDS EMPHASIZING

I HAVE been a reader of The Canadian War Cry for years. A copy is sent each week to a friend of mine, who passes it on to me. When I have read it, my wife or I pass copies on to other Salvationists who welcome the chance of reading your paper.

I was deeply interested in "Pilgrim's" reply to an enquirer on the question of the "Second Blessing" as I have recently been reading two books, the writers of which deal with this question, but in a somewhat different way. As their views accord with Army teaching, I give an extract from one, which may be helpful to your readers. Mr. S. D. Gordon in "Quiet talks on Power" says: "It has helped me greatly in understanding the Master's insistent emphasis upon the promise of power to keep clearly in mind that the Christian system of truth revolves around a double centre. It is illustrated best not by a circle with its single centre, but by an ellipse, with its twin centres. There are two central truths. The first of the two is grained deep down in the common Christian teaching and understanding. If I should ask any group of Christians the question 'What is the most important thing we believe?' amid a great variety in the form of answers would come in substance, without doubt, this reply: 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.' And this would be right.

"But there is a second truth—very reverently and thoughtfully let me say—of equal importance with that, namely, this: the Holy Spirit empowereth against all sin, and for life and service. These two truths are co-ordinate; they run in parallel lines; they belong together; they are really two halves of one great truth. But this second half needs emphasis, because it has not always been put in place beside the other.

"Jesus died on the Cross to make freedom from sin possible. The Holy Spirit dwells within me to make freedom from sin actual. The Lord Jesus draws a cheque for my use. The Spirit cashes that cheque and puts the money into my hands. Jesus does in me now by His Spirit



LETTERS

To The Editor

what He did for me centuries ago on the Cross, in His person.

"Now these two truths, or two parts of the same truth, go together in God's plan, but have not always gone together in men's experience. That explains why so many Christian lives are a failure and a reproach. The Church of Christ has been gazing so intently upon the hill of the Cross with its blood-red message of sin and love, that it has largely lost sight of the Ascension Mount, with its legacy of power. We have been so enrapt with that marvellous scene on Calvary—and what wonder—that we have allowed ourselves to lose the intense significance of Pentecost. The last victorious shout 'It is finished' has been crowding out in our ears its counterpart—the equally victorious cry of Olivet—'All power hath been given unto Me.'

"The Christian's range of vision must always take in two hill-tops Calvary and Olivet. Calvary—sin conquered through the blood of Jesus, a matter of history. Olivet—sin conquered through the power of Jesus, a matter of experience. When the subject is spoken of, we are apt to say 'Yes! that is correct. I understand that.' But do we understand it in our experience? So certainly as I must trust Jesus as my Saviour, so certainly must I constantly yield my life to the control of the Spirit of Jesus if I am to find the real practical power of His salvation . . .

"I said there were two central truths. Will you notice that the Gospels put it also in this way, that Jesus came to do two things in

working out our salvation . . . What was Jesus' mission? Would you not expect his forerunner to understand it? Listen then to his words. When questioned specifically by the official deputation sent from the national leaders at Jerusalem, he pointed to Jesus and declared He had come for a two-fold purpose. Listen: 'Behold the Lamb of God who beareth away the sin of the world,' and then he added 'this is He that baptizeth with the Holy Spirit.' Mark also the emphasis of Jesus' own teachings regarding this second part of His mission. Several times He refers the disciples to the Spirit's control in the life."

God bless you.

J. F. Crispin, Treasurer (R),
Belfast, Ireland.

ISOLATED BUT CHEERFUL

Please accept the sincere thanks of my husband and myself for The Christmas War Cry. Once in a while a friend in Kentville, N.S., sends me a copy of the weekly issue, but it has been several years since I had a Christmas number. This year's is beautiful. I have read every word and have put it away. I will read it again, then pass it on to some other shut-in.

We have known much suffering and hardships in this world, and suffered much physical pain, as well as cold and hunger. But now things are a bit brighter. I can again walk a little. My husband also suffers a great deal. Many folks whom I have never seen have opened up their hearts and helped us in various

ways. I pray God's blessing on each and every one.

We dread the winter here alone but God has promised "Never to leave or forsake us" and I ask for more faith to trust Him more to carry us through. Please remember us in your prayers.

Yours in Christian Fellowship,
Mrs. Herbert Milbury,
Hampton, N.S.

A NORTHERN READER

I have a friend who sends us The War Cry, and we enjoy reading it and find a lot of comfort from it. We have no church service out here, and we had a big surprise recently when a car stopped at our gate and a Salvation Army officer stepped out. He said he came from New Liskeard Corps, and we were pleased to see him. He was able to cheer us up as he offered a prayer before he left. I cannot get out on account of my health.

I do hope he will come again. More visitors should try to get to the backwoods; how much would those who are shut-in enjoy a visit! God bless the officer and give him strength to carry on.

I am from England and my old home is Chelmsford, twenty-eight miles from London. We often used to listen to The Salvation Army on Saturday and Sunday, and received great blessing from them.

E. G. Unwin,
Marter, Via Englehart, Ont.
(First-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Fife are stationed at New Liskeard, Ont.)
—Ed.

LAUDS WAR CRY FRONTISPIECE

The War Cry front, showing the picture of a baby being "interviewed" by reporters was in great demand in the beer parlors in Wetaskiwin. I ordered an extra fifty copies, as well as increasing my weekly order permanently.

A printer in this city who takes The War Cry each week always praises the various cuts and types used in The War Cry. I am praying that, some day, he may see beyond the type, and get the message to his heart.—Albert Browning, Captain.



Floral Symbols

BY GEORGE TESTER,
ESSONDALE, B.C.
(A Christian Gardener)

THE PASSION FLOWER

into it is symbol of the Incarnation of our Lord.

"In habit, this plant seems to be a creeper, similar to the clematis or virgin's bower. On the circular disc, there is the hint of a purplish rainbow, marking what could indicate the Noahic sign of God's grace, in that Noah found grace in His sight (Gen. 6:8). Purple being the color of royalty would symbolize Jesus as the King of kings. After the flood destroying the then present sinful world through violence and corruption, God made a covenant of grace with Noah, and pointed to the rainbow as a sign that He would not again destroy it with water, which covenant has been fulfilled."

Noting the above description of this remarkable flower, surely it is not presumptuous to believe that the divine wisdom designed it to teach or remind us of His atoning work for mankind, through our Lord, Jesus Christ.

For a vivid interpretation of the spir-

itual teaching of the flower we can find a perfect pen-picture of the crucifixion and vicarious sacrifice of Christ, and its tremendous significance to man in Isaiah 53: 'He is despised and rejected of men—a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him and with His stripes we are healed . . . He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied; by His knowledge shall my righteous servant justify many, for He shall bear their iniquities.' We can scarcely comprehend all this means to this sinful, careless world in which we live.

There is a unique flowering (greenhouse) plant called "the crown of thorns," which consists of a slender, thorny branch, with little, vivid red star blooms, suggestive of drops of blood. It is apparently a tropical plant, a spurge, possibly from Mexico or South America.

The Jewish Hope, speaking of our Saviour's crown of thorns, describes it as follows: "A thorny, spiny plant of Arabian origin." It could have been the plant under discussion. It may have been a member of the rhamnus or buckthorn family, which is found in the United Kingdom.

The Saviour's painful crown suggests that thorns are necessary in our Christian life to scourge away our self-centeredness, and to bring us into sympathy with the sufferings of Christ, and others less fortunate than ourselves. Paul wrote: "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings."

Edwin Raymond Anderson writes: "I

have been meditating upon those suggestive words of the sainted Baxter of the former days, 'If our dear Lord did not put a few thorns under our heads, we would sleep out our lives and lose our glory.' That is a true word, for many of us are more concerned for triumph and thrones than thorns, and sleep out the opportunities and missions of the day, missing the best that the Lord has in store. And strangely enough, a good deal of that must come by way of the personal Via Dolorosa, and these heads and hearts of ours come to know the piercing of the edge of the thorns.

"But we do need such a reminder for such a day as this. This is a 'thorny' day as far as the need of the hour and the peril of men's souls are concerned, and we dare not sleep away the pressing hours upon the deceiving pillows of pious intentions. This is the hour of battle, of facing the enemy of souls, and battling to the conquest of these souls of the doomed and dying. Take up the Book of Acts, and you can hardly escape the sense of the smoke of holy battle which fills the scene, as the faithful few went out to fight and to wrestle for the souls of the multitudes who were given over to the ways of darkness. But alas for this day, when rest has taken the place of race, and when ritual has pushed rigor out of the picture! Thus we need a 'thorn under the head' to remind us of the battle business at hand 'For if the trumpet gives an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?' (1 Cor. 14:8) may be the thorny question for many who would rather speak of blessing, or benediction, or beatitudes, than of battle!"

A SCOTCH head-gardener has handed the writer the following particulars regarding the passion flower: "This is an object of symbolic interest to Christians, as well as a beautiful garden plant. The different parts of this flower may be likened to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The leaf suggests a Roman soldier's rugged spear; the tendrils, the cords and the scourge; the ovary column, the central beam of the cross; the anthers, the sledge hammer; the styles, the nails. The white in the flower petals, suggests innocence and purity, and the purplish-blue is suggestive of heaven or eternity. "The name 'Passiflora incarnata' (The Lord's passion incarnated) would indi-

BLESSINGS AT BYNG AVENUE

In Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers recently conducted meetings at Byng Ave., Toronto (2nd-Lieut. J. Perry, Pro.-Lieut. J. Kirby). In the holiness meeting a group of junior soldiers, consisting of five boys and a girl, sang a well-loved children's song, "Jesus Loves Me."

During the testimony period, led by the chief secretary, a number of comrades participated and witness-

The gathering was also addressed by Lt.-Colonel Carruthers, who pointed out the limited span of man's lifetime, and the wisdom of seizing every opportunity for doing all possible for the honor and glory of God.

The chief secretary's message conveyed the purpose of the Incarnation. Illustrated by a number of stories from the lives of men of today, and in years gone by, who had found Christ after years of wandering in sin, the Colonel's earnest



THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS ADVISORY COUNCIL met with C.B.C. television officials to line up policy and programs for religious television broadcasts. Seen during an informal discussion are: (Left to right) Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, Secretary, National Religious Advisory Council; Major A. Brown, Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary; Rev. Father C. Lamphier; Dr. W. J. Gallagher, General Secretary, Canadian Council of Churches; Rev. C. Farmer, Chairman, N.R.A.C.; Major L. Jennings.

ed to the guidance and joy which the Holy Spirit had given in their lives. The holiness address was taken from one of the last messages given by Christ to His disciples. Colonel Harewood emphasized the necessity of entire consecration of heart and mind to the will of God.

The Colonel exhorted his listeners to claim the power through faith in Christ to fulfill the divine purpose in their lives.

Mrs. Colonel Harewood gave an appropriate message and Lt.-Colonel Carruthers and Major L. Fowler also participated in the meeting. An earnest appeal for whole-hearted service and consecration was given during the prayer meeting by the chief secretary, who offered the closing prayer.

The beauty created in human lives by the transforming power of Jesus Christ was the dominant theme of the salvation meeting which commenced in the spirit of praise with, "Jesus, I love Thy charming name." Following the opening of the meeting, the singing of carols, accompanied by a small group of instrumentalists, focused attention upon the birth of Christ.

Mrs. Harewood read from the Scriptures, and Major L. Fowler spoke urging all to "go to Bethlehem" and find the happiness which results from full consecration to the Christ of Christmas. A pleasing duet was rendered by the corps officers.

GREATER SERVICE

Lewisporte, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. R. Cole) recently celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary, under the leadership of Envoy Wm. J. Lundrigan, assisted by Songster Leader J. Crocker, both of Corner Brook Citadel Corps. The holiness meeting was a time of refreshing, when the comrades re-dedicated themselves for greater service. The Envoy's message at night was powerful and effective and brought much conviction. On the Monday night a capacity audience attended. At the social on Tuesday night, the candles on the birthday cake, which was made and donated by Mrs. James Hibbs, were lit by Major N. Cole (R) and Adjutant S. Ford (P).

words painted a picture of "beauty for ashes." He exhorted his hearers to exchange the ashes of disappointment, sorrow and failure, for satisfaction and joy in Christ, and there was evidence that the Holy Spirit used the occasion to convict of sin and the need of saving grace.

Corps Acquires New Home

Corner-stone Laid by the Field Secretary

AFTER long years of using rented buildings, the Port Hope, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. R. Calvert, Pro.-Lieut. H. Tilley) is acquiring its own place of worship, and the corner-stone of the new citadel now taking shape on Hector Street was laid by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, on a recent Saturday afternoon. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, supported the Colonel, and West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) supplied the music.

In addressing Salvationists and friends who gathered, Mayor Wilbur Moore recalled the application of faith and religion made by the Army during its sixty-eight years in Port Hope. He congratulated the corps on finally being in a position to erect its own building, and recalled some of the corps' history.

The Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron, paid tribute to the work of the commanding officer who, having followed the profession of an architectural draftsman prior to entering the Training College, drew up the plans for the building. He also commended the efforts of 2nd-Lieut. J. Ham, who had commanded the corps previously.

Placed in the stone was a copper box containing a copy of The War Cry, a copy of the local newspaper, and some coins of the realm. In declaring the stone well and truly laid, the Colonel paid tribute to the people of Port Hope, who had made the project possible. He compared the corps to the children of Israel who have been living in rented tents, but have now found a home of their own.

The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. L. Fowler, of St.

A JOURNAL'S COMMENDATION

THE Twin Cities Times, Port Alberni, B.C., published the following report in its columns recently:

The Salvation Army is losing no time making its influence felt in this city, which only recently welcomed the opening of its activities in this industrial centre and surrounding district.

In a report to the council Monday night, a city solicitor and prosecutor, Gordon Campbell, paid a warm tribute to the courtroom work of the Army's newly-arrived officer in charge here, Sr.-Major H. Nynerod.

"He attends all court hearings and has been of immense help, particularly in those cases involving domestic relations," said Mr. Campbell, adding, "In a lot of these cases there isn't much the police can really do and Major Nynerod apparently has a knack of getting the parties together to discuss and smooth over differences."

The city prosecutor also lauded the interest taken by Major Nynerod in youthful offenders and his efforts at "putting them back on the right track."

Mayor Loran Jordon, referring to the city's recent official welcome to The Salvation Army, summed up the council's gratification with the prosecutor's report with the remark, "Well, I said then I was very glad to see the Army come here to carry on its work, and I guess this proves they're right on the job."

SPIRIT-FILLED MEETING

Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray). On a recent Saturday night, the Peterborough male voice party (Leader B. Smith) combined with the Oshawa Band and Songster Brigade to present an enjoyable program. Major H. Roberts gave the message.

On Sunday, the meetings were (Continued foot of column 4)

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Brigadier W. Bexton, Montreal, Que., and Major E. Gregory (R), have been bereaved of their brother Mr. Lionel Gregory.

Sr.-Major O. Halvorsen, of Edmonton, Alta., has been bereaved of his sister, Mrs. J. Nordstrom. This is the third such loss in the Major's family in recent months.

At the "Empress of Ireland" memorial service held in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in May, 1952, a picture was taken of the survivors and members of the old Canadian Staff Band. Copies of the photo have been requested but the identity of the photographer is not known. Should the photographer see this, or any reader be able to furnish his name and address, please get in touch with the editor.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges, with thanks, receipt of an anonymous gift of \$20 "to help carry on your good work."

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AT CHATHAM

A report of the Commissioner's meetings at Chatham, Ont., when the corps' 70th anniversary was celebrated, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.—Ed.

Entering Retirement

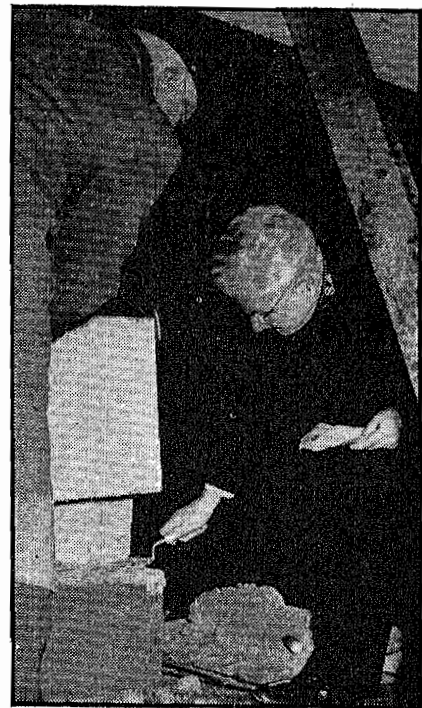
TRIBUTES to eighty-two years of service of two officers who have retired from active service in The Salvation Army were given at a gathering of Territorial Headquarters officers on a recent Friday afternoon. The officers honored were Colonel James Merritt, who entered the International Training College from Petersfield, in 1906, and Brigadier Agatha Bracey, who entered the same college from St. Alban's England, in 1916. (Mrs. Merritt was promoted to Glory in 1950.)

Owing to ill-health, Brigadier Bracey was unable to attend the gathering when warm words of appreciation of her services, including some years in training colleges in London, England, St. John's, Nfld., and Toronto, Ont., were given by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Dalziel. Prior to her illness the Brigadier was stationed in the Finance Department, at Territorial Headquarters.

In outlining the varied appointments of Colonel Merritt, the Commissioner stated that the Colonel had had the unusual opportunity—in his younger days—of spending twelve years in three corps—Calgary, Vancouver Temple and Victoria Citadel. The recently appointed Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron, expressed the appreciation of the Property Department for the leadership and influence the Colonel had given before his retirement.

Colonel Merritt, in thanking the officers for their expression of appreciation, described some of his opportunities of extending the Kingdom of God.

(Continued from column 3)
conducted by the Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green. The holiness meeting was broadcast over the local station and brought great blessing to "shut-ins," as well as to those in attendance. The afternoon company meeting was visited, and a story was given by the Colonel. The evening meeting was blessed by the Holy Spirit, and eight souls surrendered.



Colonel G. Best laying the corner-stone.

was rendered by the West Toronto Band in St. Mark's Parish Hall, over which the Field Secretary presided. Mrs. Best accompanied the Colonel.

UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

THE first Territorial Songster Festival is announced for Saturday, February 21, 1953, to be held at Massey Hall, Toronto.

This is the result of the Commissioner's conviction that the songster brigades should have an opportunity of displaying their powers of inspiring and blessing, as well as the bands in their annual Spring Festival. Songster leaders are pooling their efforts to make this first event of its kind a memorable one, and lovers of good vocal music should hear something that will thrill and stimulate.

As soon as details are available, a prominent announcement will be placed in The War Cry.

THE CARE OF INSTRUMENTS

THE first instrument handed to me was an old brass tenor horn covered with grease. Its valves were hardly movable. The officer remarked that I was to take great care of it, and use it as given from God to be played for His honor and glory. I took it home and set to with metal polish and paraffin to remove

Canadian Song-Writers

Featured in the Present Song Book

WHILE the new song book will soon be replacing the present one in use, it is good to recall some of the songs used with such inspiration over the years. Canadian composers figured in the "old song book" and will also figure in the new one.

The following comments on some of these songs, written by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett, of South Africa is part of a series on the song book, and is given because it mentions Canadians, or those who were stationed in this territory.

Quite a few Army families will find pleasure in having their names perpetuated in the song book. For instance, Brigadier Baugh, the father of the former Chief of Staff, Commissioner C. Baugh, wrote several lovely songs, including "Breathe upon me, even me," and Commissioner Kitching, the father of the present British Commissioner, wrote amongst others, "How wonderful it is to walk with God," and his father

were not necessarily considered song writers, but the former gave us No. 196 and the latter that lovely solo "I have seen His face in blessing". Brigadier W. H. Green, whose life before conversion gave him some considerable popularity as a music hall artiste, wrote, and sang, too, very appealingly, "Come with thy sin". (The Brigadier served in Canada—Ed.)

Barbara Wilson, who was Mrs. Brigadier Stoddart, wrote some much-used songs, amongst them the "Blessed Lamb of Calvary." Lt.-Commissioner Pennick has also given us some popular numbers e.g. "We are witnesses for Jesus".

Envoy Hawley, a Professor of Music, well known in Canada, wrote such varieties as "A light came out of darkness" and "From the General down to me". Colonel Arnott of Australia gave us that Home League classic "Home is home, however lowly," and collaborated with our old friend Col-

THE FIRST PRINTED MUSIC

THE year 1465 is given as the earliest date on record of the existence of printed music, which originated soon after the invention of typography.

The first method used was the writing by hand of the notes on staves printed in red ink from a wood-cut. Later the staves and notes were engraved separately on wood blocks and printed respectively in red and black. Afterward, both notes and staves were cut on one block and printed in black.

PETERBOROUGH TEMPLE MUSICAL

THE visit of the Financial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt was of much inspiration and help.

The Brigadier chaired the Sunday afternoon musicale, when the program was of a Christmas nature. Every item rendered by both band and songster brigade featured the festive season. The women's vocal trio sang selections, and Terry Huffman played the vibraharp. Songster Marion Watt, of North Toronto, also sang in the morning and the night meeting. The day closed with the singing of the Army Doxology.

WINNIPEG CITADEL PROGRAM

A FINE audience gathered for the Winnipeg Citadel Band's Musicales. A varied and helpful program was presented. Winnipeggers heard for the first time Bandsman J. Clewlow, of Brinley, England, playing an English post horn. The newcomer also played a cornet solo, "Maoriland." A trombone solo, a cornet duet, numbers from the male voice party and items by the band made up an excellent program. The band also gave programs at Ellice Avenue and Elmwood Corps.

IS THE SLIDE DOOMED?

COMMENTING on a news item which stated that an orchestra leader was producing a trombone whose slide shot out at the side instead of the front, the Toronto Globe and Mail remarks, under the heading "Save the Slide Trombone":

"Proposals to 'improve' the standard, forward-moving action of the B-flat slide trombone fills friends of that instrument with dismay. To replace the slide trombone as we have known it with a slide operating sideways to the left is sacrilege. And when it comes to the G, or bass trombone, the proposal is downright foolish. This instrument operates with a hinged handle on the bar of the slide to enable even the shortest-armed performer to reach his sixth and seventh position notes. The traditional form of this and the B-flat trombone should be left strictly alone. The bass operating sideways would break windows across the street during parades. In theatres it would be poking holes in the body of the string bass viol; in symphony orchestras it would be either upsetting the music stands of the cellists or breaking their jaws."

"Apart from these new physical and property damage hazards, the open, uninterrupted air column of the orthodox trombone produces tones of incomparable tonal quality and color. It is an instrument for the delectation of connoisseurs of instrumental beauty—in spite of the woeful aberrations of a few ill-bred comedians."

(Continued from column 1) movement of a chair or form will send them over, is a foolish practice, for the smallest knock will place the valves out of position. The greater the care the longer the life.

Every bandsman should take pride in his instrument as it is used in a work that is God-like. A word to the wise is sufficient.—B.B.



GALT BAND, marching along the main street of Preston, Ont., a town near Galt, heading a parade arranged in aid of the hospital there.

the dirt. At the same time I informed my mother that I required a green baize bag to protect it, for to me it was the most wonderful instrument in existence. Some years have passed by since that day, and silver-plated instruments have taken the place of brass, but may I remark that the spirit which actuated all bandsmen in their first days, regarding the care of their instruments, should never be lost?

Nothing looks better than a clean instrument from the outward point of view, but far more important are the internal parts, which always require special attention. The best way, I find, is thoroughly to wash my instrument in warm soapy water, taking great care to wipe the valves and slides, afterwards placing a small portion of vaseline on slides and valve oil on the valves, especially during the summer weather.

It is essential that care be taken as to where the instrument is placed, either in the band-room or the hall. In the majority of our band-rooms, cupboards are provided where instruments can be kept under lock and key, but the model bandsman only uses his cupboard for convenience on, say, Sundays. He takes his instrument home for private practice.

Oh, that every bandsman would seek to be a model one.

The placing of instruments under seats is a mistake, for they are very liable to be kicked by passers-by. The standing of large instruments on their bells, so that the slightest

—that is the grandfather of the present Commissioner Kitching, wrote No. 41:

"Who comes to me, the Saviour said,
To him I freely give
Eternal life, though he were dead,
Yet henceforth shall he live!"

Colonel J. Pugmire, the father of Commissioner E. Pugmire, wrote and sang, "O sinner, come to Jesus." Major Collier, whose daughter worked, and died, in South Africa, gave us some real gems, though his best composition "Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life," is not in the song book, being mainly a songster piece.

Mrs. Commissioner Jolliffe wrote

"I do not ask Thee, Lord,
That all my life may be
An easy, smooth and pleasant path,

"Twould not be good for me.
But, oh, I ask today
That grace and strength be given

To keep me fighting all the way
That leads to God and Heaven!"

And I think her prayer was answered. Staff Captain Hodgson, whose children are serving and have served the Army in many lands, wrote "We're a band that shall conquer the foe"; Major G. P. Ewens, the first editor of The War Cry, "If you want pardon, if you want peace". Other individualists like Mildred Duff and Commissioner McAlonan

onel Joy in "Jesus, Thou art everything to me."

A New Zealander, Ensign Jackson, wrote "I want, dear Lord, a heart that's true and clean, a sunlit heart . . ." which always sounds such an attractive description of a happy Christian. There is a story which says that Jackson wrote only verses 1 and 2 of this song, and that, at his death, his brother added verse 3, thinking it epitomized his late brother's life.

A minister once told me that the most striking song in our song book was No. 693, and added that the Army must never eliminate it. I am sure we would miss it, even though we don't often sing about Jonah "leaving the army"! It was written by Colonel J. Addie, a pioneer officer in Canada.

Finally, Thomas McKie, who was a Commissioner in The Salvation Army both in Britain and Australia, composed "Pour Thy Spirit," with the lovely dedicatory verse:

"Time and talents I surrender,
Freely all I give to Thee;
Faith lays hold of Thy great promise,
Brings the fire just now on me."

Thomas McKie had a great influence on the writings—especially on those connected with secular songs—of General Albert Osborn.

A Salvation Army state band of fifty members participated in the religious festival at the State Fair in Dallas, Tex. Fifty thousand people attended the festival.

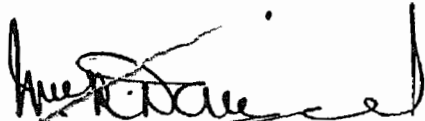
OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major: Major Murel Charlong
To be Senior Captain: Captain Cyril Frayn

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Zelda Barnes, Toronto Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)
Senior Captain May Bailey, Property Department, Territorial Headquarters



Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER WM. R. DALZIEL

Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 9
Cornwall: Sat Jan 10
Brockville: Sun Jan 11 (morning, afternoon)
Smith's Falls: Sun Jan 11 (night)
Ottawa II: Mon Jan 12

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Woodstock, Ont.: Sat-Sun Jan 17-18

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Cobourg: Sun Jan 4

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Verdun: Sat-Sun Jan 17-18
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 23
Ottawa: Thurs Jan 29
Colonel J. Merritt (R): Barton St., Hamilton: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4; Sault Ste Marie II: Sun Jan 25
Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto: Sun Jan 25
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Oshawa: Tues Jan 13
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Oshawa: Sun Jan 18

Travelling?

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and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

11; Barton Street, Hamilton: Sat-Sun
Jan 24-25
Lt.-Colonel H. Newman: Toronto Temple:
Fri Jan 30

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Orillia: Dec 31-Jan 12
Owen Sound: Jan 15-26
Windsor: Jan 30-Feb 9

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Dildo: Dec 30-Jan 4
South Dildo: Jan 6-11
Gambo: Jan 13-18
Campbellton: Jan 20-25
Norris Arm: Jan 27-28
Windsor: Jan 30-Feb 8

Major James Martin

Grandview: Dec 26-Jan 5
Chilliwack: Jan 9-19
New Westminster: Jan 23-Feb 2

Envoy W. Clarke

Dauphin: Dec 31-Jan 11
Fort Frances: Jan 15-25
Fort William: Jan 29-Feb 8

SEND REPORTS EARLY

CORRESPONDENTS are urged to send in Christmas and Watch-night reports promptly, so that these seasonal accounts will not be too much out-dated when published. Reports post-dated later than January 7 cannot be accepted for publication.

MUSICIANS!

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CORNET SOLOS (Numbers 10, 11, 18, 24 and 25)
Piano accompaniment

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Price \$1.30 each

FAVORITE SONG MELODIES (Number 26)

For all instruments

Price 90c each

TECHNICAL EXERCISES (Number 19)

Price \$1.60 each

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Arranged for 1st and 2nd Cornet, Eb Horn and Euphonium

Price 90c each

DUETS for various brass instruments

(Numbers 20 and 23—Unaccompanied)

(Numbers 12, 14 and 15—Piano accompaniment)

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SERVICE

SATISFACTION

ALL ENQUIRIES WELCOME

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WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses. Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARRAT, Miss Anne: Came to Canada from England about 1937. Is between 52 and 65 years old; worked for Robt. Simpson Co., Toronto. Inheritance. 10-589
BURNS, Peter: Born in Lillithgow, Scotland, 56 years ago; Canadian Army veteran World War I. Was farming near Saskatoon. Brother asks. 10-289

CREALY, Truman William: Born in Strathroy, Ont., in 1911; is tall; weighs about 240 lbs.; blue eyes; sandy hair; father very anxious. 10-461

DROLETT, Emma Ellen: Usually called Sara. Was born in South Africa 28 years ago; of medium height; dark brown hair; grey eyes; two children, Zara and Peire. Was in Montreal. Mother anxious. 10-558

FERGUSON, David Neil: Born in Quebec Province in 1896; blue eyes; fair hair, thinning; short; veteran; was in Toronto. Sister seeks. 10-577

FILBY, Reuben J. A.: Born in London, England, in 1908; short; brown eyes; had black hair; came to this country in 1922. Sister Evelyn asks. 10-595

FULTON, Agnes: Came from England to Winnipeg in 1909. Robina anxious to contact. 10-627

GAMBLE, Jack and Jenny: Came to Canada from England about 1906. Was with C.P.R. One daughter, Frances. Relative asks. 10-555

JOHANSEN or **JOHNSON** Hjalmar or Children: Came from Norway and in 1940 lived in Thorsby, Alberta. Inheritance from sister Klara. 10-288

KRAUSHER, Kay: 27 years of age; was in Toronto; father and sister in Edmonton most anxious. 9941

MACKIE, Miss Ann: Was in Toronto. John Gaud Mackie asks. 8247

MARTENS or **HOLMES**, Doreen Gladys: Born in Winnipeg, 1930; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; 135 lbs. in weight; blue-grey eyes; light brown hair; husband very anxious. 10-597

PEDERSEN, Oskar: Born in Denmark, 1898; came to Canada 1930. Was in Regina. Niece inquiring. 10-552

RACCIO or **DUCHARME**, Mrs. George (Sophie): Born in Manitoba in 1926; medium height; of slight build; green eyes; dark brown hair; wears glasses; husband and two children anxious. 10-600

ROBINSON, Kenneth: 20 years old; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; was in Moose Jaw. Mother anxious. 10-621

SANDBAKKEN, Karen K.: Born in Norway 60 years ago; was in Saskatchewan in 1914. Brother Lars asks. 10-472

SHEPHERD, Charles and Ethel: Father's name, Thomas. In 1935 were in Winnipeg. Inheritance. 10-507

VIK, Jens Edevart Jensen: Born in Norway about 50 years ago. In 1934 was in Port Arthur. Sister Anne asks. 10-468

WESTON, Harold Oscar: Born in 1893. Was in Halifax. Sister-in-law asks. 10-614

WILLIAMS, George and wife: Over 70 years. Came from Liverpool, England, 45 years ago and settled in Montreal. Cousin inquires. 10-190

WILSON, Elizabeth: who came to Canada in 1885 through Dr. Barnardo Homes, seeks relatives. 10-619

ARMY'S WORK LAUDED

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). On Salvation Army Day, a special civic service of praise was held in the citadel. Mayor Fred Jackson, Magistrate George L. Cassidy, Q.C., and Alderman J. A. Courtney, Chairman of the Army's local Advisory Board, voiced appreciation of the Army's work. Sr.-Major N. Buckley gave the address. The band, songster brigade and young people's singing company rendered selections, and 1st-Lieut. B. Gordon sang. Prior to the meeting, a march of witness was held.

In the evening, extra chairs were needed to accommodate the crowd. The Vancouver Temple Singing Company brought blessing with their singing and testimony. Major Buckley gave the Gospel message and two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

AMERICAN VISITOR

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede). Sixty-fifth anniversary services were led by Lt.-Colonel T. Larsen of Detroit, U.S.A. On Saturday night the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) presented a musical program. Two cornet solos by Bandsman K. Moore, a trombone solo by Bandsman S. Reid and vocal solos by Songster Mrs. M. Richards, also of West Toronto, were well received. The visiting band made a gift in the form of three birthday cakes presented by "chefs" to three Dovercourt veterans.

On Sunday afternoon the band and songster brigade gave the first of their winter monthly series, "Musical Moments". The commanding officer dedicated a new marimbaphone in an interesting ceremony, and responding to an invitation to share in the cost, a comrade donated

On the Air

Tune In On These

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 (kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."
VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."
WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CKOX (1340 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

A New Testament was found Cooke's Church, Toronto, following the congress officers' councils, which has not been claimed. The inscription reads: "To Margaret from Ph Toronto, 1938." The owner may recover the Testament by getting touch with the Publicity Department, Territorial Headquarters.

\$100 in memory of her late husband who gave many years' service as a bandsman.

INSPIRING MESSAGE

Bishop's Falls, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). Recently Envoy Wm. J. Lundrigan and Brother J. Pretty, of Corner Brook, conducted meetings. The Envoy's messages throughout the day were inspiring. At night three people surrendered to the Lord.

SEVENTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Uxbridge, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. E. McLaren, 2nd-Lieut. N. Green). Seventieth anniversary services were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage. The holiness meeting, when Mrs. Gage gave the message, was a source of blessing and inspiration. In the afternoon several young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat after a flannelgraph message given by the Brigadier.

At night an old-time salvation meeting was held in the United Church, in conjunction with Salvation Army Sunday. A timely message was given by the Brigadier, and a quartet from Oshawa rendered musical items.

A recent campaign, conducted by various officers and comrades from surrounding corps, did much to promote and rekindle enthusiasm. One reconsecration was made.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The fifty-seventh anniversary weekend at Glace Bay, N.S., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Slous) conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrender, began with a sale of work and supper, opened by Mrs. Warrender. Mrs. J. Cameron, oldest sister comrade of the corps, cut the cake. An outdoor service of witness followed.

On Sunday the messages brought inspiration and blessing. In the afternoon rally, nine senior soldiers were enrolled, and a newly-formed young people's band was commissioned (Leader C. Bond).

The male voice trio and young people's singing company took part in the salvation meeting, and messages of greeting were read from former officers and soldiers.

A series of revival meetings continued through the week under the leadership of Captain R. Hollman, of Sydney, and Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, of Charlottetown, when one senior and five junior seekers were registered.

SOUL-SAVING WEEKEND

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton recently visited Sault Ste. Marie II Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Smith). Mrs. Moulton opened the home league sale and tea. The meeting on Friday night was a time of praise; refreshments were served at the close. On Saturday night, a musical program included items by the band, instrumental solos and a duet, and vocal messages from Sr.-Major and Mrs. Moulton, as well as a concertina solo by the Major.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the comrades were exhorted to "present their bodies a living sacrifice unto God". Later, the Gospel appeal was made to the children attending the company meeting, and six of them surrendered.

In the salvation meeting the listeners were reminded of the great heritage which Salvationists have received, and a comrade was sworn-in under the Flag. Following the invitation, two adults and two young people surrendered in the prayer meeting.

Mrs. Moulton spoke in the home league meeting, and a vocal message by the visitors brought blessing and inspiration.

Tidings from the Territory

Stimulating Reports of Evangelistic Efforts

THE CHURCH AT THE ARMY

Woodstock, N.B. Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). Prominent citizens and Salvationists crowded the hall on the evening of Army Sunday. The meeting was led by the commanding officer, assisted by the ministers of all the Protestant churches. Mayor M. Craig spoke highly of the work accomplished in the town, and Rev. Alice Bennett referred to the early days of the Army. Rev. H. Gornall stated that he was the son of officers, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Harrison told of Army work in various countries. The band rendered two numbers, the United Church choir sang an anthem, and the Anglican and United Baptist churches provided items. The fire brigade also attended the service.

Helpful Campaigns In Newfoundland

Twillingate (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Earle). During a campaign led by the Spiritual Specials, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick, more than sixty patients were visited at the hospital, and meetings with young people were held. A visit was made to the outpost, Manuels Cove, where a public meeting was conducted. One young woman, a backslider, returned to the fold. Three surrenders were registered on Sunday night.

Change Islands (Captain E. Duffett, 2nd-Lieut. M. Duffett). In a recent revival backsliders have returned and sinners have been won for the Kingdom. Meetings amongst the young people and public gatherings were conducted. Eight seekers were recorded.

Herring Neck (Captain W. Boone). The Captain is doing a fine work here. He is also the captain of a motor boat—a vessel which is necessary, as the people can only be reached and visited by crossing the waters which separate the different islands of the district. The campaigners conducted the fifty-sixth corps anniversary while here. In spite of bad weather, large crowds of people gathered for services.

Carter's Cove (2nd-Lieut. A. King). The campaigners travelled via motor boat to this community, which is situated on New World Island. Three days were spent with the corps officer visiting the homes of the people. On the Sunday the twenty-seventh corps anniversary services were conducted. In the holiness meeting two men came forward. The Brigadier addressed a meeting in the afternoon. Mr. A. Farr of the United Church also spoke. In the salvation meeting a married man and his little boy aged eight years knelt at the Mercy-Seat together and gave their hearts to God.

Bridgeporte (Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott). A brief motor-car drive conveyed the campaigners over the new highway to this corps. The Envoy is in charge of both day school and corps. A new citadel was recently opened by the divisional commander. In a young people's meeting conducted by the visitors twelve young persons reconsecrated their lives to God, and three others sought salvation.

Moreton's Harbour (2nd-Lieut. G. Cave) is the home corps of Brigadier and Mrs. Cornick. Meetings were held at Western Head Neck, where many souls have been won for God and the Army.

Cottles Island (2nd-Lieut. F. Mayo). Three days were spent at the corps where the officer is assisted by the day-school teacher, Miss Wall. A visit was made to the day school, when the Brigadier addressed the boys and girls.

Summerford (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Way). Six men and women came forward in the holiness meeting for fresh consecration.

Finds Christ In Hospital

Lying in a hospital bed as the result of injuries received in a car accident, in which his chum was killed, an unsaved man tuned in his radio to the Sunday morning holiness meeting broadcast from the Oshawa, Ont., Citadel and led by the Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green. With him in the room was his father who was paying the son a visit, and another patient.

The other patient was a converted man who had been restored spiritually about a year before, after sixteen years' back-

sliding. As the radio broadcast concluded the men began to speak of spiritual matters and the Christian related the story of God's dealings with him.

The conviction of the Holy Spirit fell upon the two who were away from God. The father fell on his knees and sought pardon, and the son accepted Christ as his Saviour as he lay in bed.

The story was telephoned from the hospital to the Commanding Officer, Major G. Dockeray, to rejoice the hearts of the faithful comrades of the corps.

SINGING COMPANY COMMISSIONED

Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker conducted weekend meetings. On Saturday, the band and songster brigade gave a music festival at which the Colonel presided. The program concluded with a chalk drawing by the deputy bandmaster entitled, "Come unto Me". Following the invitation, Mrs. Junker closed in prayer.

The holiness meeting on Sunday brought much blessing. The members of the newly-formed singing company (Leader Mrs. W. Badley) received commissions and gave a message in song.

During the afternoon, the Colonel visited both Gowling Outpost and the company meeting at the citadel following which the band drove to the hospital where music was played for the patients, while the divisional commander and commanding officer visited within.

In the salvation meeting, following the Colonel's message, the Major sang, "God is near thee," and one soul sought God.

ARMY SUNDAY BROADCAST

Brockville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Davies). A twelve-day spiritual campaign resulted in the restoration of backsliders and the conversion of sinners. A directory class was commenced at the outpost, and four junior soldiers were enrolled. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker brought the campaign to its close. During the evening the Colonel commissioned a young man as young people's sergeant-major.

"Family Night," held on Saturday evenings, has proved successful. Every week a crowd of parents and children attend.

On Salvation Army Sunday station C.F.J.R. gave an hour's broadcast of the evening meeting. The principal speaker for the day was Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., of Brandon, Man. Mayor F. Reynolds, Chairman of the Red Shield Drive, introduced the speaker. Mr. G. Fulford, M.P., for Leeds, took an active part. The local newspaper printed the story of the commencement of the Army work in Canada and the city of Brockville.

Promoted To Glory

BROTHER F. SUTTON
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg

A loyal and devoted soldier of the corps, Brother Frank Sutton was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Marks. Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) and Treasurer C. Burkett offered prayer.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday morning, which was attended by members of the family. Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk gave a tribute to the memory of the promoted comrade, Songster Leader L. Steeds sang a favorite song of the departed warrior. His wife, Sister Mrs. F. Sutton, is the home league treasurer.

SISTER MRS. J. WEST
Parliament Street, Toronto

After many years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. Joseph West was called to her eternal Reward. The promoted warrior was a soldier of the Halifax North End Corps prior to her coming to Toronto eighteen months ago. While health permitted, she was faithful in attendance at all meetings of the corps where her prayers and testimonies will be missed.



JOINT SERVICE

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Halsey). On Decision Sunday the company meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, when six young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Twenty junior soldiers renewed their vows at a renewal service in the holiness meeting, conducted by the commanding officer, who gave a timely message.

On Sunday evening, the corps united with the congregation of MacDougall United Church, where special musical numbers were rendered by the band and songster brigade. Tributes to the work of the Army were paid by Rev. H. E. Ashford, the minister, and Mr. J. F. Lymburn, Q.C. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, delivered the message.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Rennick. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers paid a tribute to her memory.

The body was taken to Halifax where Major C. Vey conducted a funeral service in the Halifax North End hall prior to the committal in Fairview cemetery.

INSPIRING MEETINGS

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). Weekend meetings led by the Trade Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz were most helpful. The messages in both young people's and senior meetings were profitable to all. The visiting officers were accompanied by Bandsman S. Effer, of Earls Court, whose testimonies were a means of inspiration.

FOUR SEEKERS REGISTERED

Glovertown, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Pond). The campaign, conducted by Sr.-Captain E. Pretty, of Campbellton, was a success. An impressive Junior Soldiers' Renewal service was held. There were four seekers. The youth group recently bought a new instrument for the band. New senior and junior soldiers have been enrolled.

CONGREGATIONS UNITE

On Salvation Army Sunday at Tillsonburg, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. I. MacNeilly, Pro.-Lieut. G. Baker) the corps united with the congregation of the Avondale United Church (Rev. H. V. Workman) for morning worship. Major B. Dumeron, London Public Relations Department, gave a challenging message.

One girl sought salvation in the company meeting and two boys knelt at the penitent-form in the salvation meeting.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS ENROLLED

London, Oak Street Corps (Major and Mrs. F. White (R)). The home league sale program was chaired by Captain A. Turnbull, when a group of musicians from London Citadel, under Bandleader E. Carver, gave a musical festival. The newly-formed duet group from the Citadel (Leader Mrs. B. Thompson) rendered items, and vocal solos were given by Bandsman J. Davis and Mrs. S. Hetherington. A group of bandmembers from London South also assisted.

During the Junior Soldier's Renewal service, twelve new junior soldiers were enrolled.

VICTORIOUS CAMPAIGN

Cobourg, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). An eight-day campaign was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brewer (R), of Parry Sound. On Sunday morning the boys from the training school were in attendance.

In the night meeting, after the opening song, a penitent claimed forgiveness of sins at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night a backslider led the way to the penitent-form, and nine others followed. A Monday night convert led her daughter to the Mercy-Seat on Tuesday, and Wednesday night six surrendered.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson were in charge of the holiness meeting on their last Sunday in Winnipeg prior to leaving for Germany. These comrades will be missed as they have given much appreciated assistance at the Saturday night open-air meetings at the city hall, and Mrs. Hopkinson was a valuable help to the league of mercy.

Sr.-Major S. McKinley, who was assisted by Captain Hopkinson at the men's hostel and labor bureau, paid a tribute to the faithfulness and Christian living of the farewelling officers.

The home league annual sale of work was opened by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brig-

Songs and Solos

In Galilee

Words and music by Brigadier H. Wood

Moderato 108

Key Bb

1 While I stood in ten-der re-ve-rie, My Sa-viour to me drew near (drew
2 On those qui-et shores of Gal-i-lee, His words set my soul a-flame (a-
3 And the things that brought me mis-er-y— The sin and the sad dis-grace (dis-
4 O! I seek those shores of Gal-i-lee, And walk by my Sa-viour's side (His

near), by the shores of well-loved Gal-i-lee, As He taught His dis-ci-ples
(flame) For He spoke of deeds of brave-ry, Of con-quests in His blest
(grace) Dis-ap-peared with all their ag-on-y, In the re-dim-p-tion of that
(side) And I pray: Dear Lord, make use of me, And grant me a vis-ion.

there (taught them there); And I gazed with joy on that king-ly face, And His ten-er
Name (His blest Name); And I looked and list-ened with soul a-glow, And yearned my de
Face (of that Face); My des-pair-ing heart was at rest that day; I promised to
wide (vis-ion wide); And He nev-er fails to re-store my soul, And send me a-

CHORUS Poco più mosso

thrilled to His words of grace, SOPRANOS & CONTRALTOS
vo-tion and zeal to show, Walk-ing by the Sa-viour's side, In-
fol-low Him all the way, TENORS & BASSES
-way with a life made whole Walk-ing by the Sa-viour's side, In-

inspired by His presence and power, I gath-er strength to bear the cross, And
inspired by His presence and power, I gath-er strength to bear the cross, And

fol-low Him ev-ry hour, fol-low Him ev-ry hour, fol-low Him ev-ry hour (ev-ry hour).

Musical Salvationist.

Successful Army Day

On Salvation Army Sunday at Moncton, N.B., (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) the commanding officer spoke at the breakfast meeting of the laymen of St. George's Anglican Church. The holiness meeting at the citadel took the form of a renewal service, when a number of comrades publicly renewed their covenants.

In the afternoon, the Captain addressed the Brotherhood of the First United Baptist Church on the work of the Army, and Sergeant-Major H. Ulla soloed. This service

adier G. Hartas, and Mrs. Captain E. Falle soloed. Good crowds gathered and a substantial sum was raised.

was broadcast over the local station.

Sr.-Major A. Martin, who was the speaker at the Wesley Memorial United Church in the morning, conducted the salvation meeting at the citadel, supported by Mrs. Martin. A fireside hour followed, when Mayor A. Stone gave a message on behalf of the city, and Rev. J. Johnson, pastor of the Wesley Memorial United Church, spoke for the Ministerial Alliance. A musical program was rendered, chaired by Mr. R. Miller, Chairman of the Advisory Board. Members of the Advisory Board and their wives were present. Various churches throughout the city published their weekly church calendar on the Army's 70th Anniversary folder.

Poems From Our Readers

THE FATHER AND THE SON

HE made the fiery orbs of light,
Yet leaves the Son in darkest night.
He made the lily, pure and fair,
Yet brought His Son nigh to despair.
He made, in rainbow, eternal vow,
Yet shame beclouds that Sinless brow.

He took the dust and made a man,
Yet hath no power o'er Christ's short span.
He did the mighty mountains make,
Yet leaves the twisted Form to break.
He poured out river, ocean, lake,
Yet Jesus' death-thirst cannot slake.

The Babe, though cradled 'midst heaven's host,
Alone on the cross He yielded His Ghost.
God heralds His birth with angelic shout,
Yet, in silence, heard His Son expire.
He studded with stars an empty space,
Yet from the Son He veils His face.

Teach me, O Father of the Son,
How He that day Thy will begun,
That nations all, from pole to pole,
May hear the call and reach the goal.
That every man, though born a slave,
In Thee, through Christ, his soul may save.

Sr. Captain L. Thompson,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

LASTING PLEASURES

I OFTEN sit and ponder on those happy
days long past;
Of joys and pleasure that they held, and
memories that last;
Those hours of real enjoyment that were
had at little cost,
And I sigh when I remember all the
simple joys we've lost.

The quiet walks down country lanes, with
Nature at her best;
The little worries that we had when
quickly set at rest;
Those strolls along the riverside, the
bridge beside the mill;
The pond upon the common, that stood
so quiet and still.

The little birds that sang so sweetly in
flowers that bloomed so fair;
The sun that shone so brightly; the sea
grant country air;
The peace and quiet of evening, with a
around at rest;
How often do I wonder if we've really
missed the best!

With all its rush and bustle, life today
cannot compare
With those peaceful, happy moments we
were fortunate to share,
Today, its rush from morn till night,
search of fleeting pleasure;
Affords no time to stop and think, a
time at all for leisure.

In vainly seeking for the joys that go
so quickly past,
In rushing so, we overlook those joys that
really last;
We search for things to satisfy, the
notice at our cost,
We've grasped an empty shadow, when
the substance has been lost.

This life is full of pleasures; if we see
them we shall find
Simple, and wholesome pleasures are
vastly different kind;
Pleasures you'll find are lasting, pleasures
you'll find are true;
Pleasures you needn't pay for; pleasures
placed there for you.

In your search each day for pleasures
as well to bear in mind
To beware of imitations; grasp the real
and lasting kind;
They will give you satisfaction when
life's vaunted joys have fled,
And you'll also find they'll give you
memories sweet for years ahead.

J. B. Bush, King's Lynn, England

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